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40-BARREL SPILL OFF RACE ROCKS

An S-shaped diesel oil slick, three-quarters of a mile in length and 50 yards wide, was located six miles southwest of Race Rocks in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, almost on the borderline of American and Canadian waters today,

The spill occurred Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. when about 40 barrels of diesel oil was lost from the new American destroyer, USS Reasoner.

Under command of a civilian skipper, R. B. Hadaway, she was undergoing sea trials before being handed over to the navy by her builders, Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

A U.S. coast guard spokesman said that at 6 p.m. Wednesday the spill was two miles long and 60 feet wide, amounting to 1,680 gallons based on a measurement of 42 U.S. gallons to a barrel of diesel oil.

He said that the oif, commonly known as "navy special" was being broken up naturally by 12-knot westerly winds and light, choppy seas.

The Reasoner stood by all night but returned to Seattle today.

U.S. coast guard helicopters and planes will continue making survey flights over the area to monitor the direction and condition of the spill.

Victoria Meet Delay Sought by Thatcher

OTTAWA — Saskatchewan
Premier Ross Thatcher in a
telegram to Prime Minister
Trudeau Wednesday night
called for a postponement of
this month's constitutional conference in Victoria, because of
the June 28 Saskatchewan
election.

election.

However, B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in Vancouver it could not be set up again until late fall because of lack of hotel space. Trudeau was polling the premiers today on the possibility of postponement but informants agreed it is unlikely.

However, Mr. Thatcher knew the date of the conference when he called the election and he indicated at that time he would send a senior minister to Victoria to represent him.

On Monday and Tuesday

represent him.
On Monday and Tuesday here, ministers of all the provinces met Justice Minister John Turner for a constitutional drafting session.

Premier Robert Bourassa



represented Quebec as his cabinet's minister of inter-governmental affairs and held a private meeting with Mr. Trudeau Monday night,

Mr. Thatcher has obvious! had a briefing from his Saskatchewan representative on the meeting here.

WANT POSTPONEMENT In any case, one day after the end of the Ottawa meet-ing, Mr. Thatcher asked for a conference postponement.

Two earlier constitutional conferences were postponed at Quebec's request; on the death of Premier Daniel Johnson and the stection of Mr. Bourassa 13 months ago. Both delays were agreed upon to give new Quebec governments time to sort out their positions.

their positions.

Premier William Davis of Ontario has asked for a day of discussion at the constitutional conference on economic problems. It may be held Thursday, June 17.

Mr. Thatcher has often said that of 100 problems besetting Saskatchewan, the constitution would probably rank as 100th. He has dealt mainly with economic problems at previous constitutional meetings.

ings.
Mr. Thatcher was far from demanding a conference delay until after the provincial

He said if arrangements already made preclude a postponement he would send two cabinet ministers to

In Fredericton, Premier Richard Hatfield said it was 'generally agreed' in Feb-ruary that the calling of any provincial election should not affect the timing of



VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

have been bestowed on hot pants. The premier has a big smile for model Fairleigh Murray and her hot pants

the ImpoExpo '71 trade fair in Vancouver, Ken Brown (right), fair's director, also approves.

BRIEFS

Victoria

New Drive Starts

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands of South Vietnamese marines are making a new drive in the northwest corner of the ountry 15 to 10 miles below a North Vietnamese buildup

Guards in Court

NAPANEE, Out. (CP) -Ten of 11 Millhaven penitentiary guards appeared in provincial court today to plead not guilty to 24 charges of assaulting prisoners. The 11th man, who taces a charge of common assault, was ported ill in hospial,

Smash Kills 3

VERNON (CP) — Three persons were killed and several others injured today in a shree-vehicle accident near Vernon in the Okanagan Valley, RCMP said the orashoccurred on Highway 97, about eight niles south of vernon, and involved a south Vernon, and involved a south-

Two-Way Trade Essential—WAC

VANCOUVER — The need to buy more from abroad while continuing to build exports was stressed by Premier Bennett as he opened the fifth B.C. International Trade Fair Wednesday afternoon at Pacilic National Exhibition grounds. Exhibition grounds,

"Trade must be a two-way street," he told several hundred guests invited to the opening ceremony held out-doors under cold, grey sky on a colorful concourse occupied by exhibitors from 18 nations.

"We recognize you can't sell if you do not buy," the premier added, after pointing out B.C. is a major exporting province whose well-being is based "in very large measure on the two-way flow of world trade." He emphasized Pacific rim nations, although most countries represented at the fair lie outside the rini.

SALES ABBOAD

products of our forest industry, our mines, our fisheries. our petroleum and natural bound transport truck and gas resources and now our two northbound cars. All expanding secondary Industrialists commenting later were to disagree with him on the relevance of secondary industry.

Bennett's prepared text had not included the reference to secondary industry, which he secondary industry, which he added before saying the trade fair — this year called ImpoExpo Ti — exists in recognition of trade being two-way and that it had always been intended that the fair be a showplace and a market-place for overseas trading pariners. "It is one small way we can hope to say thank you," Bennett said.

MAJOR EXHIBITS

An estimated 2,000 purchasing agents and trade representatives were in attendance, plus a battery of Canadian government trade commissioners, foreign consuls and ambassadors, who at the ppening ceremony were led diplomatic corps, Netherland consul-general John Beekman.

Major Canadian exhibitors include the departments of labor and defence, the B.C. department of industrial deand the government of

Principal cornorations attending are CP Air, Air Canada, B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone, Alcan, Electro-home, the Bank of Montreal, Comingo, Noranda and Ministra Comineo. Noranda and Mining Association of Canada.

Most of these compositions are encared to primary or service industries.

An industriclist 1, 1, 73, (Boldi) Rentler who is a director of the isin and senior directive of the fair and senior executive of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., said later the fair is primarily a shownlace for foreign manufacturers and first primary industries of B.C. and Canada are showing

"I am not optimisting selling more secondary "Primare industries for many years will have to lead the

TWO FACTORS

Bentley said two factors are against export secondary industrial development—the lack of sufficient population to stabilize it at home and the high cost of domestic labor.

A director of several com-panies, including a bank and a brewery, said Canada will never be other than a prim-ary exporter. He refused to be identified.

But he elaborated his view by saying Canada could not hope to become an exporter of secondary products until the adoption of free trade policies, and he was not ptimistic of that.

Russian Move Stumps NATO

Troop Cut **Objective** An Enigma

By KEVIN DOYLE

LISBON (CP) - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany called today for an intense diplomatic campaign by NATO to discover the Soviet Union's objectives in trying to initiate East-West talks on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Sources attending the opening of a two-day NATO foreign ministers' meeting said Scheel suggested a special conference of the alliance could be held in several months to discuss the recent Russian proposals for talks.

Scheel said that in the meantime the 15 members of NATO should have their ambassadors in Moscow Jayestigate thoroughly all aspects of the Soviet proposal. Prior to a special meeting, NATO also should concentrate on devel-oping detailed plans for any

oping detailed plans for any troop reductions.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada was not expected to support the suggestion for a special meeting when he addressed the conference later today.

Sharp scheduled a news conference later today to outline the Canadian position. He is believed to favor appointment of a special envoy or country to meet with Soviet and other East European leaders for preliminary discussion, of the Russian proposals.

WANTS SPECIAL TALKS

Scheel told the meeting, sources said, that talks on troop reductions could be held separately from an over-all European security conference. He expressed some fear that the Russian proposals might He expressed some tear that the Russian proposals might be simply part of a campaign to promote the international position of East Germany.

Scheel said there had been little recent progress in four-power talks on the divided status of Berlin.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said agree-

of Soviet willingness to pro-mote peace in Europe. There was a practical tie between progress on Berlin and the success of a European secur-

ity conference. Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel told the meet-ing all NATO countries must be involved in any negotia-tions on troop réductions. The most satisfactory process would be to settle the Berlin questions before preparing for

BLASTS HALT LISBON CALLS

LISBON (UPI) - A well-organized bomb plot isolated Lisbon today, leaving it without interna-tional communications for hours, and marred the opening day of a North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion foreign ministers' conference.

At least four bombs exploded in downtown Lisbon and the nearby town of Sacavem,

Police said the blasts, which disrupted all com-munications into and out of Portugal, were appar-ently the work of an anti-government guerrilla group seeking to embarrass the Portuguese regime as it played host to the NATO meeting.

Strikers Hit Two Centres

British Columbia Hydro crews went on strike today at Jordan River on Vancouver Island and in the Cariboo centre of Williams Lake as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers coned rotating strikes against the Crown corporation.



HOFFA

Jimmy's Era Over

WASHINGTON (AP) + Teamsters president James R. Hoffa has sent word from the prison cell that he will finally relinquish his 14-year reign over the glant lahor union, informed sources said

The 58-year-old Hoffa, whose stormy career as chief of the two-million-member

About 20 men in two crews walked off the job at noon in Jordan River following a walkout earlier in the day by 15 electrical workers at Williams Lake.

A union spokesman said one of the crews at Jordan River was working at a dam site, the other on line construction. He said he could not confirm the men would return to work

Doug Cronk, businessman-ager of the IBEW's Vancou-ver local, said the Williams

Lake workers were expecting to be back on the job Friday. The rotating strike action hegan Wednesday in the Greater Vancouver area when about 130 men stayed off the job at the Kitchener line seedulesters in Europhy. headquarters in Burnaby.

headquarters in Burnaby.

Mr. Cronk said rotating strike action against Hydro will continue and will probably escalate until the crown corporation agrees to either bargain directly with the union or to submit the contract dispute to an independent arbitrator.

COMPULSION FEARED

Mr. Cronk said Hydro could lock out the 2,000 - member brotherhood and force the gov-Act to order the company back

to work.

"I'm a I most sure that would trigger a compulsory situation," he said, "but that would prove what we've been saying all, along. "We maintain Hydro hasn't bargained seriously so far because it depends on the eventual use of Bill 33, is the popular name."

Bill 33 is the popular name for the B.C. Mediation Act, which makes provision for the

day said the company is not depending on Bill 33 to solve the dispute and that the present situation is the union's fault because it has asked for too much-29½ per cent over two years. Basic pay for electrical workers now is \$5.39 an hour.

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WELFARE PATIENT CASE

\$100,000 for Hospital

Supreme Court of Canada today ordered the British Columbia municipality of Surrey to pay \$100,000 in back payments to the King George

Highway hospital to cover costs of welfare patients.

In a decision from the bench, the judges upheld a claim by the hospital that

Ever'body knows about armaments, but when nations talk about disarmament they seem t' hev trouble understandin' each other's words. * * *

Hydro workers hev got it mixed up. They're goin' t' keep th' strikes rotatin' instead o' th' turbines, * * *

'Th' provincial gov'mint can't seem t' git over its idee thet grants t' municipalities are really on'y family allowance

of \$11 paid by private patients rather than \$8.05 for welfare patients.

The 100,000 award covers period between April 1, 1968, to Dec. 24, 1969.

to Dec. 24, 1969.

Other hospitals also hays court actions pending against Surrey and other B.C. municipalities to have the \$11 rate in force. If these also are upheld, welfare costs for indigent patients in B.C. hospitals could cost the province many additional millions of dollars.

In Victoria, city solicitor T.

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P. O'Grady said he could not
comment on how the court's
decision might effect the city until he sees details of the judgment.

But three private hospitals, including Glengarry and Glenwarren private hospitals,

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Escapes Barbecue—His Own

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) - Pinned by a shattered aircraft to a tinder-dry forest while a forest fire rages over and around you and high octane gaso-line bubbles and boils beneath your belly makes a man think about dying, says Clarence Syme. "But I wasn't ready for a barbecue," said the singed but still-smiling bush pilot from his Dryden

Until Tuesday, the 53-year-old veteran with 30 years flying experience says he had never even as much as scratched an aircraft,

At 4:17 p.m. Tuesday he crashed his chemical fire-homber at the head of a raging forest fire and —Trapped inside—watched the fire sweep down and around him.

The 5,500 pounds of fire-retarding chemicals in the aircraft saved the Abbotsford, B.C., man from being fried alive by the fire he was fighting.

smoke and fire for eight hours before rescuers could chop him free of his burned

Erom the crisp white sheets of the hospital bed, Syme recalled his ordeal in an

"I was going in on my fifth run of the day...then a wave of turbulence hit the aircraft and down it went."

He said the crash "wasn't a sudden thing" as the converted Second World War torpedo bomber cut: about a

300-foot-long swathe through the burning torest about 20 miles north of Dryden, The last tree to be chopped down by the crashing bomber fell over the aircraft and covered

over the aircraft and covered-it completely.
Other pilots saw Syme thunder into the trees but lost sight of him in the smoke and heavy bush cover.
High overhead, Ken Gailey, the lands and forests air attack boss, watched the drama begin and was already radioing a Mayday as the Continued on Page 2

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Syme tells of ordeal,

QUEBEC (CP) — The province of Quebec will receive more than one third of the total \$25 million allocated for the Opportunities for Youth program this year, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Wednesday.

The federal cabinet minister said that \$8.7 million is to be spent in Quebec, or 35 per cent of the total sum to be spent across the country.

Pelletier told a news conference young Canadian students have responded enthusiastically to the program, which is intended to provide employment

"Most of the projects approved attest to the obvious concerns of young people in our country today," he said in a statement issued at the news

Pelletier said 14,000 projects had been submitted by students to the Ottawa headquarters of Opportunities for Youth.

The Opportunities for Youth program was developed as an experiment this year for the first time to create summer jobs.

MENTAL PATIENTS

Boarding Home Plan Expanded

the provincial government expanding its boarding home program for mental patients who no longer require intensive institutional care, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced Wednex-

Approval has been given for the hiring of 14 psychiatric social workers to act as developers and co-ordinators of the boarding home pro-gram on a regional basis. co-ordinators' function will be to assist regions in extending the utilization of their community care facilities," Loffmark said.

The psychiatric social workers will have masters degrees. About 3,000 beds in supervised boarding homes and private institutions throughout the province nov

following the opening of Impo-Expo 71.

B.C. Municipalities Best-Treated-WAC

Premier Bennett said Wed-nesday British Columbia mun-cipalities have the greatest was interviewed in Vancouver nesday British Columbia municipalities have the greatest reserves and are the "besttreated" in Canada.

Bennett's comments came n reaction to criticism of provincial government fiscal programs for municipalities which appeared in a report issued this week by the union of British Columbia Municipality of the columbia description description of the columbia description descrip

The report said B.C. municipalities face "financial dis-aster" unless the province assumes total welfare costs greater share

Bennett said it is "just

ESCAPE shattered aircraft he waved a

map. The rescue pilots spot-ted it and more than eight hours after the fiery ordeal began he was cut out of the aircraft and rushed to hospi-

Today, a slightly bruised, slightly cut and slightly singed Clarence Syme is sitting propped up in a hospital bed drinking plenty

Continued from Page 1 have similar cases pending against Victoria.

against victoria.
Victoria pays private hospitals \$9.25 daily for welfare patients, the maximum rate set April 1, 1970 by the provincial government on which it will share costs. The

province pays 85 per cent and the municipality 15 per cent.

B.C. Association of Private Hospitals president Ronald Shepherd said in Vancouver today there are about 30 private hospitals engaged in

legal action to receive a higher rate for welfare

Shepherd said these suits do not seek the same rates as that awarded to King George Highway hospital. The rates sought are based upon the

He said the association has asked for meetings with Health Ministers Raiph Loffmark and received no reply.

"We are hopeful that this may lead to more amicable relations with the provincial."

relations with the provincial government, which has shafted us all down the line," he said, referring to the court decision.

A spokesman for the B.C.

costs to each hospital.

NO REPLY

patients.

. HOSPITAL

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bomber was being buried under the branches. "He went straight into the trees . . . there were no land-marks, just trees and fire," he said.

Meanwhile, inside the aircraft, a battered, hurt and trapped Clarence Syme was

watching the forest fire eat-ing its way towards him. "You just know you're "You just know you're going to die. You've got a forest fire within 15 feet of you and an airplane full of 100 octane gas. I was hoping that the gas tank under me would be the first to go.

the gas tank under me would be the first to go — it would've been neat, quick, fast and simple."

The force of the crash had popped open the helly doors on the bomber and a slushy mixture of chemicals and water washed out and around

the sircraft. The tail of the craft was not covered by chemicals and it quickly burned as the inferno swallowed everything."

lowed everything.

The fire was approaching from the front. The gas in the tanks was bubbling—it didn't explode but an air bottle beside hy leg did. The fragments missed."

Overhead a rescue chopper and other airplanes were supporting through the smake

swooping through the smoke cover looking for the downed pilot. Through the holes in the

CAPITAL SCENE

The inermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Victoria Natural Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Bowling Lanes parking lot for a trail-cutting project at

A spokesman for the B.C. Rest Home Association, which is fighting a similar welfare fee battle with the government, said in Victoria today no similar suits have been launched against the province or municipalities.

Mrs. Clifford Wanless, wife of the association president. Francis Park. Dr. G. Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay, will be guest speaker at the annual conven-tion of the Public Denturists Society of British Columbia at the Red Lion Inn Friday and Saturday, Herbert Bruch, MLA of the association president, said the association will not make any more public statements until it has met with Gaglardi.



Resolution Proposes Loyalty to the Crown

national office proposes Parli-

ament pass legislation to

establish a national anthem.

The Edmonton club is asking

delegates to support its reso

be Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate.

Final Offer

considered by delegates to the biennial convention of the Association of Canadian Clubs, opening at The Empress Sunday.

The men's Canadian Club of Victoria has proposed a resolution expressing continued sincerity and loyalty to the Crown in the face of erosion of allegiance in a number of

A resolution from the administrative committee of the

. . HYDRO continued from Page 1

He said Hydro has offered the union seven per cent per year for any number of years up to three. It was the union which

broke off negotiations. Friday when Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the corporation couldn't offer more than the 21% per cent three-year proposal now before Hydro's -2,400 office workers,

A union spokesman said today that its wage proposal has been reduced from the initial 29½ per cent over two years to 18½ per cent over the same period.

The difference between the two sides, over a two-year contract, is 4½ per cent.

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258 which covers all B.C. Hydro Expo 71.

He said B.C. municipalities get a greater share of the tax dollar than any municipalities in the rest of Canada.

"Our municipalities, our cities and our villages have the best financed position of any municipalities in all of Canada,"

Bennett said a level of government that does not have as its first aim "looking after the people and not land, is not worthy to be a level of government." electrical workers in the province, said there are other "primary" issues in addition

"primary" issues in addition to wages.

One of them is contracting out of work. He expressed fear of layoffs because of a B.C. Hydro policy that 50 per ent of maintenance in the future will be contracted out. He said Hydro chairman Dr. Gordog Shrum has told union officials there will be no layoffs but won't put this in

layoffs but won't put this in writing. The union wanted a writing. The union wanted a clause protecting its members from layoffs and "what Dr. Shrum said is acceptable" if he puts it in writing.

The union also wants a commitment that contracting out will be done "under fair wages and conditions."

Forkin said Hydro wants to chop the first \$70 a month of the living-out allowance for workers in isolated areas.

workers in isolated areas. This could mean, even with a 7 per cent increase, a pay cut of 3 per cent for some employees, he said. He said the union wants a

ator, outside the B.C. Mediation Commission, to assist in settling the dispute.

settling the dispute.

"We want the same as the International Woodworkers of America had last year but Dr. Shrum says no," he said.

Forkin said the union "doesn't have confidence in the mediation commission because they are government appointees and we are government employees."

He declined to identify in advance the locations for rotating strikes, but did say that "all areas will eventually be involved."

Hydro said the Wednesday

Hydro said the Wednesday strike by the 130 electrical workers, mostly line erew members, at the line head-quarters on the Burnaby side of the Vancouver - Burnaby border caused no service

"There were no pickets involved in the work stoppage," said a Hydro spokesman. "The strikers were orderly: The situation could have been serious, but it wasn't."

Hydro said it will attempt to deal with work stoppages along the system as they

cocur.

Labor Minister James R. Chabot, in Vancouver Wednesdey night, said the provincial government's position on the dispute is still the same.

"Co mpulsory government action will only be used as a last resort," he said. "That's what I've said before and that is still the same."

Mr. Chabot said no meeting as been set between himself

"I'll speak to them it they want to speak to me," he said. "But so har they have not approached me for a meeting."

FEW CANADIANS FAILING TO COMPLY

Early Census Returns Good

Robert Kincaid said today
mail returns of census forms
as "very good."
Kincaid said it will be
Friday before a clear picture of returns emerges.
While people living in cities

were to mail their question-naires on June 1, people in smaller communities and rural areas will have canvas-

because of high costss, people living in isolated areas would be canvassed in the conven-

sers call on them to pick up returns. Kincaid explained that.

VIOLIN SELLS FOR \$201,600

LONDON (Reuter) — A Stradivarius violin which once lay forgotten in a Spanish attic for more than 100 years was sold today for \$201,600, a world record price for any musical instrument

Sotheby's, the auctioneers, said it was almost like new and credited this to the violin's spending more than a Century unused in a Spanish attic.

Lady Anne Blunt paid \$624 for the violin in 1865 and kept it for 30 years. Subsequently it was sold in Germany and passed through a succession of collectors.



for fines or imprisonment for those who refuse to complete the census forms.

Kincald was unable to say whether such action would be

taken.
"That is not up to me. Until

That is not up to me. Until we know what we have, no one can make a decision." Meanwhile in Vancouver, the Status of Women Action and Co-ordinating Council was today urging women with complaints about the census to write to the DBS director

in charge.

Kathie Goldney, council

Kathie Goldney, said many vice-chairman, said many women are incensed that the man is considered the head of the household for census

"Most people today consider marriage an equal partnership and resent the government's 18th century view that there must be a head of the household," she added.



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Cholera Sweeps West Bengal, Over 1,000 Die

CALCUTTA (AP) - The health director of West Bengal state claims that more than 1,000 East Pakistan refugees have died in a cholera epidemic that broke out near Calcutta three weeks ago.

"The situation has gone completely out of our control," Dr. Hiralal Saha said in an interview Wednesday,

He said the figure of 1,000 dead was only a "conservative estimate" based on hospital records. He said refugees from East Pakistan are coming through various routes and that while many came to the camps in India. many others sought shelter under roadside trees and deaths among them went

The disease broke out in the Nadia district, a border area about 60 miles northeast of Calcutta, and Dr. Saha said "had since spread like wild-

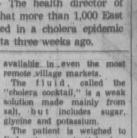
mates more than 3.5 million refugees have arrived in West Bengal since March 25. More than 200,000 poured in Tues-day and Wednesday.

SEATO OFFERS HELP

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has asked its-cholera research laboratory in Dacca, East Pakistan, to Dacca, East Painstan, to investigate what assistance it can give to help put down the cholera outbreak. The SEATO laboratory, after 10 years of research, recently announced what amounts to a 24-hour cure for cholera.

SEATO experts say the new, low-cost method of treatment can be administered by untrained personnel and has proved 100-per-cent effective in test treatment of 1,000 East . Pakistanis with proven cholera

All that is needed is a set of scales to weigh the patient, a place for treatment, and oral



expert said.

Most patients recover rapidly, usually within 24 hours.



Taimanov, Fischer Review Game

\$1.24 Billion Land Deal To Bail Out Penn Central

ne railway under federal ankruptcy laws. Last June 21, the railway

declared in a court petition that it was "virtually without eash" and would have to

reorganize. Penn Central has many non - rail assets, including amusement parks in Texas, pipelines in the South, hotels

in Florida, and acres of valuable real estate in princi-

Under the provisions of a \$100 million loan guarantee granted the Penn Central by the U.S. government articles

the U.S. government artier this year, the firm is required to dispose of its non-transportation properties.

The New York real estate

pal cities. .

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The financially troubled Penn Central Transportation Co. has proposed selling land and buildings in the heart of New York City worth an estimated \$1.24 billion.

find out approximately how much body fluid he has lost. He is encouraged to drink 16 pints of the "cholera cock-

pints of the "cholera cock-tail" a day, a SEATO medical

The sale could result in the largest real estate deal ever by a single owner,

The property includes six skyscrapers and 17 other parcels of land occupied by buildings, as well as air rights for construction over Grand Central Terminal.

The buildings being offered outright for sale include the Commodore, Roosevelt, Biltmore and Barelay hotels and two office buildings. The land includes that occupied by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Waldorf-Astoria itself is not included.

All of the property covered in Wednesday's announcement is located within a 10-block, 29-acre area bounded by Madi-

son "A vie n-u e , Lexington Avenue, 42nd Street and 52nd Street. The sale is subject to the approval of a federal judge supervising reorganization of

The centrepiece of the New York properties is the stately old Grand Central Terminal.

total holdings. The 17 parcels of land command total annal rentals of more than \$21.2

SOVIET GRANDMASTER RESIGNS

Fischer Eyes World Chess Title

Rule Relaxed

With new construction almost finished, there will soon be 1,388 covered parking spaces in downtown civic carparks — almost double the number available last Janu-

The 270 members of the Downtown Victoria Associa-tion stamp parking cards of customers for 1½-hour periods. People with heavy business and shopping schedules can have their cards re-stamped at various members' centres and gain all-day park-ing free of charge.

On Bonus Days, held on varying Fridays and Saturdays each month, 1½ hours free parking can be obtained without card being validated.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bobty Fischer, fresh from a one-sided victory here over Soviet grandmaster-Mark Taimanov, said Wednesday he is confrident he will go on to win the world chess title.

The Russian resigned Wednesday without further play in the adjourned sixth game of their quarter-final elimination match to seek a chalkenger for the world crown, giving Fischer a 6-0 sweep of the best-of-10 match.

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Should have been world champer of the challenger round will meet Spassky in 1972. Taimanov, 46, said Wednesday that Fischer undoubtedly is the best non-Soviet player he match, "he said through an international competition as a grandmaster. He received \$1,250 in prize money for his win here while Taimanov got \$750. Taimanov, who had a high blood pressure condition that the best has been putting /up road blocks for me for years, but I know I'm the best, said the 28-year-old Fischer, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. "I return to the semi-final starts and the challenger round will meet Spassky in 1972. Taimanov, 46, said Wednesday that Fischer undoubtedly is the best non-Soviet player he match," he said through an international competition as a grandmaster.

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Judge K. F. Myrdal, chair-

conclusion that the direct cause of the fire on board the Meteor was probably negligence on the part of one of the crew members."

He said he did not wish to

identify the crew member, but it was believed to be one of the 32 who died in the Strait of Georgia.

was no evidence that the fire started in several places, as was originally speculated, nor was there evidence of any criminal act.

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aboard the Meteor, said he and a handful of key crew

The vessel is owne Bergen Lines, Norway.

Mr. Clark said he under However, Odd Grunnerud of stood the ship was to have Star Bulk Shipping, agents for been sold in October and that the vessel, said a final the fire caused Bergen Lines decision has not been made. to speed up the transaction.

UVIC AREA **DANGEROUS** FOR CROWS

A crow perched on power lines near the University of Victoria Wednesday afterna causing a power blackouthe Gordon Head district.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the crow tripped two power line circuits at Fin-nerty and Sinclair at 3:55

One circuit was restored by 4 p.m., the other affecting the

The crow apparently alighted on a wire with its wings spread and came into contact with another wire and closed the circuit. The bird was killed.

was killed.

Birds can normally sit on wires as long as they are touching one only.

FLAMING CAT SETS FIRE . TO BARN

CAMPAGNE, France (UPI) - Each evening Jean Bar-ret's car would stretch in front of the open fire to go to

sleep.

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Opportunity for Leadership

preferred against a brigadiergeneral and a lieutenant-colonel, official action to investigate alleged atrocities by United States military personnel in Vietnam has now reached into the higher echelons. Sentencing of Lieut, William Calley to life imprisonment—although the case is by no means closed - for his actions at My Lai obviously could not end the wider enquiries.

The United States military establishment has the difficult dual problem of preserving its status and reputation by seeking out and punishing officers and men who have broken the recognized rules of war, yet at the same time ensuring that the charges and the misdeeds will not be of such a widespread nature that the whole military, structure will suffer irreparable harm.

It says much for the domestic situation today that even a few persons are being charged with war crimes. The procedure is almost unprecedented, although occasional cases are on record in previous wars. No United States general has been charged with war crimes in the last 70 years. But it is also clear that little would have been done if there had not been wide publicity for the most spectacular cases and the American public thus forced to a serious questioning of military morality.

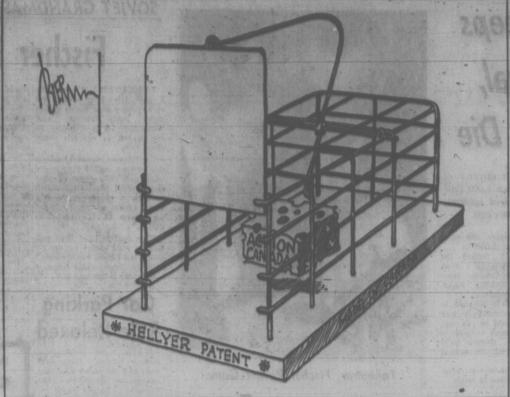
That perturbation was imposed on an already turbulent situation at home, where a large portion of the population is in open rebellion against the whole Vietnam conflict, and many more persons have grave doubts concerning the United States

WITH MURDER CHARGES participation in it. It is the first United States war in which it has been patriotic to refuse participation, and in which so many Americans have not only condemned their government's policy but denounced the whole concept of armed warfare, President Nixon, for slightly different reasons, has said that it may well prove to be the last war in which the United States will take part.

Under the circumstances, that has a better ring of truth than history's other instances of wars to end war. As the most powerful nation in the world, the United States could, in this frame of mind. head a global movement which might push mankind far along the road to international peace.

The Vietnam war itself has been a chilling object lesson to all nations that mere size is no proof against shattering losses, that conventional power is no guarantee of victory, and that no type of 'terrain anywhere can escape the terrible ravages of modern destructive armament. It appears that only by conducting war on its ultimate scale, with nuclear power, could a modern nation be sure of winning - and that resort would carry its own ultimate defeat for the .osten-

The severity and disillusionment of the United States' predicament today could produce a great new world leadership for peace. And that is what all friends of the United States wish for as an outcome of that nation's current tribulations both at home and



". . . and the world will beat a pathway to your door . . ."

Craigdarroch.

I wish to thank Mr. Denis Johnston for having the guts to bring into the open that which had to be said and which could have not possibly been ignored. I thank him for voicing the opinions of a large part of the students at Uvic and of najority of the graduating class, I thank him for speaking for me .- (Miss). Weavers, Uvic grad class of '71,

Materialist Error Your correspondent, Mr. Larry Tickner's letter, entitled "Socialism and Religion" is very interesting, but he falls

given the right atmosphere to live in and

a fair share of the good things of life, a man will become a good guy! This has

been proved fallacious, as some of the worst rascals who have ever trod this earth have been well stocked (in many cases, over-stocked) with this world's goods, whereas some of the greatest saints have had barely enough to live on, plus painful physical afflictions! Admit-tedly, a Godly atmosphere is more

ive to Godliness, but the grace of

God has been made manifest in some of the most unlikely places, as

Salvation Army will be very pleased to

inform Mr. Tickner. Another fallacy is to

individuals.-Richard D. Corrance, 1037

Guts

blame society for the misdeeds

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DRASTIC CHANGE COMING

Only One Sure Thing in a Summer of Uncertainty

THE political situation in Canada direct economic controls, as advocated L today, as it appears to this remote observer, is the most complicated and calculable since the early years of

Mackenzie King. His problems, though enough at the time. were simple comfacing Prime Min-ister Trudeau and far King had only to ingest at leisure the



Hutchison

farmer's revolt called the Progressive party, which never threatened, or questioned, the structure of Confederation. Mr. Trudeau must deal with a Quebec separatist movement which proposes to destroy the nation. He also faces a rebellion in the Liberal party led by Paul Hellyer, was once his first lieutenant and is still a power in politics of unknown dimensions. ver, he faces a backlash in the largest provinces against what they call centralization in Ottawa,

Mr. King, for all his social heresies, could rely on the existing economic system to make postwar Canada prosperous, as it soon did in the big boom before the hig bust. Mr. Trudeau finds the system itself strained by the incredible paradox of inflation con with unemployment, He finds, too, that his policies for solving both problems are obvious failure and must choose between doing nothing or imposing some by Mr. Hellyer,

Against these liabilities the prime minister has one precious asset - the failure of the Conservatives to exploit their assets, such as they are, and the fracture of the opposition into three apparently is adding a fourth.

To the average Canadian, however, concern. What he wants to know is how the nation's problems, and his own, are to be solved. And all he knows at the moment is that they are not being solved. On the contrary, they are getting worse, in Canada as in most countries Here we begin to see a weird irony

Original Schedule

When Mr. Trudeau came to office with his superb cerebral equipment and systematic habits, he fixed a neat schedule. Some three years would be spent mainly in analysis, preparation and public education. Then, in the fourth year, the superstructure, or at least a good part of it, would be erected on top of the foundation so carefully laid.

The chart was as logical, symmetrical and foolproof as a theorem in Euclid. By 1972 the government would complete the first stage in the Just Society, write a triumphant Q.E.D. at the end of it, win another term of office and begin the second stage, according to plan.

But nothing has turned out that way. The schedule has fallen apart.

Instead of the growing national consensus of goodwill planned three years ago, the government faces not merely a troubled Quebec but general discontent and regional stresses in all the

Instead of a revised constitution accepted by all and moved from London Ottawa, it faces an immediate constitutional conference in Victoria where the provinces may not agree even not agree on a revision and, besides, are more interested in the bread and butter of money and economics.

Instead of a new and immaculately just revenue system, it faces a June budget without knowing, even whether taxes should be raised, reduced or left alone, the grand design of the Benson white paper still undecided.

Thus the vast apparatus of decisionmaking in the East Block revolves day and night, the wheels go round, the gears whirl but somehow the big decisions fail to emerge at the end of the assembly line. That is the trouble with machines, They work fine in industry but politics alas, are not mechanical, obey no law nation and the people are more durable than any machine or government or they would have broken down already with

It is easy to say, of course, that Mr. Trudeau has mismanaged the machine of his own making—but this explanation seems much too simple. The truth, I suspect, is that he did not foresee, three foresaw, the shape of things today. He planned an ambitious social product for which the market is not prepared and which, in any case, lags far behind the excessive expectations of the unreasonable consumer. Or perhaps it would be truer to say that he overestimated the intelligence of the public, the co-operation of the 11 Canadian governments and his own mastery of events.

Unimaginable Conundrum

However that may be, the summer of 1971, scheduled for great decisions and reforms, presents us with prospects entirely different. It presents us with a conundrum unimaginable in the heady days of 1969 and bristling with strange possibilities.

All politicians write their private scenarios and they vary from a snap election in the autumn (which seems quite likely because it would postpone the necessity of decisions) to a total realignment of politics, roughly speaking between right and left. But no one really knows what will happen when nature and public opinion are beyond the range of the computers and even beyond the range of the prime minister's sensitive

Concerning one thing only can we be sure in the summer of uncertainty that a situation so confused and tense cannot last long without a drastic change, for better or worse. Something is going to give pretty soon and it will not be according to schedule and plan.

Departmental Stitch in Time

Of Things to Come

THE NORTHWEST TERRE tories took another step toward what could be seen as full selfgovernment and provincial status May 31 when the territorial government announced the creation of a department of organization and planning.

The new department will begin operation next February and its formation indicates that the territories, which are governed in part from Yellowknife, are moving into a stage of development which requires closer supervision of general policies. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson made it clear that the forced on the provinces.

NOT VERY SURPRISINGLY,

ernments is considering the estab-

lishment of an office to "advise on

population trends," A select Com-

mons committee on science and

technology in Britan has recom-

mended setting up such an office

which, besides advising the govern-

ment on family planning, would undertake a broad study of world

population, study factors in popula-

tion trends, and co-ordinate policies

on housing, employment and such

the committee, made it clear that

the committee is not advocating the

Mr. Airey Neave, chairman of

matters with population policy.

one of the world's major gov-

executive committee of the Terri-terial Council is finding it difficult to deal with over-all plans and has little time for "policy considera-

The Northwest Territories are more than a geographic frontier they have become a political frontier which is now beginning to feel the need for closer organization of its affairs and a planned program to meet the problems of the future. Properly managed, the new department could help the Council to avoid, through early action, some of the mistakes which rapid growth

tion should be obtained voluntarily

ing environment. In the long run,

though, it is related to the progress

of scientific experimentation which

has lately come to include even

studies into the development of

human embryos outside the womb.

Innocuous and even inevitable as

the proposed population office

seems, it is a warning to begin

thinking of the ethical implications

of the control of human life which

all too soon, apparently, will be a

FROM LONDON

Wrong Time to Pry the Olive From NATO's Bottle

adjustment in the Canadian contribution to NATO. This is the unanimous view of

the British government, highly - placed staff at the Institute for Strategic Studies, sides of the British by publicity and responsible parent-Commons. Some apraised in interested The population office is perhaps circles here by the the rational outcome of a growing cessful attempt effort to adjust the limitations of of U.S. Senator Mike the human family to the surround-



Humphreys Mansfield to halve the number of American troops in Europe, by reports of yet another defence white paper ready for publica-tion in Ottawa and by the spring ministerial meeting of NATO this week

Member foreign ministers in Lishon will have to assess several recent hopeful signs of Soviet intentions and make a concrete response to them. These include President Nixon's claim of a breakthrough in the ongoing strategic arms limitation talks, the four-power talks on the status of Berlin, and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's assurance to Prime Minister Trudeau that his government would do "everything possible" to reach agreement with the West on reducing forces in Europe, if NATO provides the necessary response.

Now would be the worst possible even reduced, are among the best in the Alliance.)

> The second factor weighing heavily against change now is the obvious transition under way in Europe, European members of the alliance are in the throes of reorganization. "If they are going to get together effectively they have to be given more time than said a member of the Institute for Strategic Studies. Retiring U.S. army secretary Stanley

R. Resor, arguing for present J.S. troop-levels to continue, made the point that they "buy time for Western Europe to develop those policies and institutions which you see growing right before your

These changes are perhaps of historic proportions, the fundamental rapprochement of Britain and France, equalling in importance the Franco-German reconciliation making possible the growth of the European Common Market to its present stage.

In the field of defence, it sometimes overlooked that every reduc- area of the North Atlantic, tion in conventional forces brings closer the possibility that nuclear weapons might have to be used. Present force for the Warsaw Pact and 1,105,000 for NATO. Do 5,000 Canadians really make any difference?

Strategists expect that one reduction, particularly Canadian, would make others more likely. The result would be, not that the deterrent would disappear, but that flexibility would be reduced. "You would bring closer the circumstances when your only response would he nuclear. I wouldn't have thought that ould appeal to the non-nuclear Canadians," an Institute for Strategic Studies man commented. ?

Against the hope and the evidence that no response of any nature will be needed must be placed the enormous buildup of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean

is and, recently, in the Norway-Iceland

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

E. Ramsden, chairman of the Conservative defence committee and a junior minister in previous Tory adminilevels in all Europe are about 1,235,000 strations, suggested there is no doubt that Canada would be involved in any collective defence action, however remote the possibility. Therefore, he says, "you mustn't drop out, You must keep in training, as it were, and keep in the main stream of thinking and knowledge of the alliance and contribute to it. You can only do this by staying in Europe, Canadian troops are absolutely indispensable to the whole purpose and concept of NATO."

Responding to the argument that the Europeans should do more in their own defence, Mr. Ramsden pointed out that they have agreed to spend an additional \$1 billion (some made necessary by the first Canadian reduction). Also, he said, it doesn't follow that a North American reduction will necessarily result in the desired ends on the continent. It might simply achieve the opposite by encouraging already existing elements seeking to weaken the whole alliance.

Back

of June 3, 1911;

Looking

If certain Canadians have taken alarm at spectres which have been raised before them in connection with reciprocity, they are not alone, the same means have been taken to scare the people of the United States. The people of the United States have heard the stories that the Canadians can drive their farmers out of husiness, close their lumber and paper mills, and cause the streets in idle-

From the Times Brink of New Era

Some observers believe the world is the brink of a new era of interdependence. Evidence of this is seen in the reconciliation of Britain and France, the overtures between Russia and the U.S. and indeed between Russia and Canada, by the Chinese relaxation of foreign travel and by developments in the Middle East. If this were true, it would be unfortunate if the organization that made so much of it possible, the greatest of all examples of Western interdependence, were to suffer on the brink of success, perhaps jeopardizing it,

by new outbreaks of independence.
Canadian. Prof. Peyton V. Lyon
concluded in his study of NATO: "The range, depth, regularity, and candor of the exchange of information and assessment within NATO are unique international relations. Apart from the intermittent dialogue of the two superpowers, the NATO forum provides the most substantive international deliber-ation of the issues in East-West relations and global security, that most threaten human survival."

Nothing to Worry About?

legal imposition of birth control; matter of concern for individuals

rather, "We say that family limita- and their governments.

AN ECONOMIST FROM THE says: "As for the redistribution of University of Chicago, Dr. income and wealth that result from Harry Johnson, has been telling the Senate Finance Committee in Ottawa some unusual and heterodox things recently. He has said, for instance, that inflation at a constant rate is nothing to worry about and that, to boot, inflation does not feed on itself as does compound interest.

He has a relaxed approach to the prevalent economic fact of our time and has a remarkably oldfashioned faith in the market economy to set things right. He extremity, to give him a try.

unexpected inflation, the competitive market system will tend to adjust wages, prices and interest to minimize their incidence." It is not surprising to note that Dr. Johnson feels wage and price controls would be "absolute nonsense."

As the seeming embodiment of whatever the opposite of conventional wisdom is called, the Chicago economist probably has a future in politics - if only he can keep his cool and wait for politicians, in their

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Strength for Negotiation In the most optimistic outcome, NATO will be entering a period of negotiations. This is the worst time for

become restless or to start debating the wisdom of this contribution. And further Canadian reduction would necurage U.S. isolationists, as the first Canada wants to encourage genuine detente, based on agreement and trust by both NATO and the Warsaw

Pact, she should use her influence to strengthen the alliance. (Canada still commands considerable respect and a strong voice because of American power and because her forces,



DENNIS THE MENACE

1 SAID, IF YA WANT MY BUSINESS, YOU'RE GOINA HAVE TO PUT IN LOWER WINDOWS!"

Murder on the Ice Floe Opens Up Arctic Dispute

WASHINGTON - The Arctic Lights have seen queer sights, among them the night on Fletcher's Ice Island that Mario Jaime Escamilla, Mexican-born father of five children back home in Cali-fornia, put a 30-06 bullet through the chest of Bennie Lightsy, a black American.

Lightsy, a thate American The was a fatal accident in which 20 gallons of raisin wine figured prominently, an accident on a big chunk of ice floating 150 miles from the North Pole, where Mr. Esca-milla and his comrades got-medical advice for Mr. medical advice for Mr. Lightsy from a doctor in New Orleans, who happened to be operating his ham radio set

By TERRANCE WILLS

that night and responded to the distress call. Bizarre? Yes, but the singu-

Bizarre? Yes, but the singularities of the case only began with the shooting. The contentious issue is not whether Mr. Escamilia shot Mr. Lightsy, but whether any government flas the jurisdiction to prosecute him. And if so, which government: the United States? Canada? Denmark?

Denmark?

That question is before the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, and from there it appears irresistibly bound for the U.S. Supreme Court, whose ruling could have sig-

nificance for the big Issue that occupied the Canadian Parliament little more than year age and still hangs over it sovereignty over the

Arctic.
That is a key issue covered in talks between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Soviet officials in the Soviet Union, and the decisions taken from those talks will, of course, even more than the Escamilla case, have bearing on the questions of who owns what in the Arctic.

Russians Agree F

The Canadian and the Russian position on the Arctic "appear to be very similar." a Canadian government official with the appropriates knowledge said by telephone from Ottawa in discussing the Prime Minister's visit and the Escamilla case.

Frime Minister's visit and the Escamilla case.

The Russians have officially adopted the sector theory as far as the lands in the Arctic are concerned — the sector being formed by lines drawn from the North Pole to the east and west coasts of Russia.

Russia. Government has never said, by official decree, that it lays claim to the ice and waters within the "Russians do seem to have extensive claims in the Arctic, however," the Ottawa

official said.
Like Canada, Russia betieves that the coastal state has certain special rights and duties because of the special nature of the Arctic — with ice that to be traversed requires special ships, special navigational a ids; special shipping standards to prevent pollution.

Ambivalent

Canada, like Russia, has not said with a clear official voice what its final position is on the Arctie ice and water. Ottawa has claimed jurisdic-Ottawa has claimed jurisdiction to fight pollution in the Northwest Passage but has not laid sovereign claim to the ice and waters there. Its position on whether its layer claim to everything within its sector to the North Pole has been similarly ambivalent.

The defense counsel for Mr.

The defense counsel for Mr.

The point whether this hunk of ice of 20 square miles and 100 feet thick is an island subject to a claim of sovereignty is central to the case, and to the legal precedent it could set. Escamilia asked the State Department to ask the Cana-dian government if it thought it had jurisdiction to try Mr. Escamilla, and this is the diplomatic reply that the Court of Appeals will read: Court of Appeals will read:

"The Canadian government continues to reserve its postion on the question of jurisdiction over the alleged offence but would not object to having the drifting ice formation in question treated as a ship for the purposes of the particular legal proceedings concerned in order to facilitate the course of justice, and if it is considered necessary for the purpose of the legal proceeding in question. The Canadian government hereby waives jurisdiction."

The prosecution maintains is not an island, rather that it is high seas.

The Canadian government has a third position, that it is like a ship.

T-3 has been a U.S. research station flying the U.S. flag since 1951, four year after it was discovered by a pilot named Pletcher who landed his plane on it.

Higher Courts

It is not sea just because it is ice, says the defence. A sod house is a house, not sod. An igloo is an igloo, not water.

"The ice island shares common characteristics with the land," says the lengthy defence brief that will go before the higher courts after the District Court ruled that it would hear the ease without going into its thorny jurisdicional aspects which it left for higher courts to settle. "Thus, for example, teams of men can live and work upon it. Planes ban land and take off from it. Homes may be built upon it."

The defence brief quotes Mr. Trudeau's top adviser on the Arctic. Ivan Head, in trying to make its point: "Ice is not merely a form of

water, it is a solid substance.
Laws evolved for a liquid
and arguments in fayor of
the freedom of the seas all
rest on the liquid quality of
the sea) do not necessarily
apply to a solid. Ice can be
settled upon; lee is a barrier
to navigation; ice possesses
defendable limits. There is
ittle about ice to invite
comparions with water."

The defence is at such pains
to prove that T-3 is, like
land, subject to a claim of
sovereignty because it thinks
legislative and judicial precedents support its argument
that congress has failed to
put T-3 within U.S. territorial
jurisdiction and U.S. courts
cannot try Mr. Escamilia.

Naval laboratory station . . . if it floats, who owns it?

The really wonderful thing about credit buying is that it helps make the rich richer. So imagine the consternation of officials of the Indus-

trial National Bank of Rhode Island, the state's largest. They've discovered that Master Charge is enabling buyers-on-credit to pay their bills on time. Who wants that?

"We get no interest return," said John J. Cum-mings Jr., the bank's presi-dent at INB's annual meeting.

other Canadian authority on the Arctic, Prof. Donat Pharand of Laval University, to support its argument that T-3 is the high sea: "It will be T-3 is the high sea: "It will be readily apparent that T-3s name loe island is really a misnomer. T-3 composed of ice through it does have some moraine material (land debris, g r a v e l, boulders mixed in with it). Its iceberg quality is further underscored by the fact that it is g r a d u a l l y diminishing in size."

The Canadian government thinks that treating T-3 as a ship will not prejudice any possible future claim to the

"People here pay their bills

Pay Up, But Slowly

waters about it by Ottawa through the sector theory.

If the higher courts rule as the prosectuion contends that T-3 is high seas, then, as far as Ottawa is concerned it is a domestic court case with no status in international law in

status in international law in any case.

If the higher courts go, along with the argument of the defence that T-3 is subject to a claim of sovereignty, then Ottawa's apparently incipient march toward claiming sovereignty over the ice of the Northwest Passage could get a boost.

Embarrassing

"If the general principle comes out of the case that ice is land, it could be viewed as strengthening our position, because it would be an embarrassment to the United States in arguing against our jurisdiction over the ice between the islands (of the Canadian Archipelago)," the Ottawa official said.

Ottawa official said.
Of course, that reasoning could be taken as granting by implication that T-3 is a U.S. island. It has been a U.S. research station for 20 years, a U.S. Navy research station.
The 18 men working on it implies that the same taken are taken to be a second of the same taken are taken as to classified material.
Whatever the pavy is re-

"People here pay their bills too quickly."

(If a Master Charge bill is paid within 25 days, there is no interest charge.)

The bank directors grappled with the distressing situation, but could come up with nb magic answer.

The only solution, commented H. Nord Kitchen, senior vice-president, Charge Service Department, lies in convincing people to take extended payments on their Master Charge accounts. tied material.

Whatever the navy is researching there, and whatever equipment and hardware it develops from it, is bound to also have some repercussions on Ganada's struggle to maintain the controlling voice in the Canadian Arctic.

(The Globe and Mell)

Slave Labor

Concern about the soaring cost of social welfare is valid everywhere, linked as it is to high unemployment and the migration of the young. Almost any effort to get people off welfare and workng is justified — but not the scheme that Surrey Mayor scheme that Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm boasts 'works well here and it should be tried elsewhere."

Surrey's "salution" is Surrey's "s a lution" is somebody else's problem as well as being labor exploitation at its 18th century worst.

Surrey gets people off its welfare rolls all right. It makes them leave for what Mayor Vander Zalm calls "greener pastures," which really means they move onto the welfare rolls of another municipality.

Last year Surrey obtained permission from the provin-cial government to employ cast government to employ welfare recipients who want to work. At that time it seemed its work - for - welfare plan was to be modelled on very successful pilot schemes in a number of communities where employed welfare rewhere employable welfare re-cipients were trained and put to work on municipal projects

to work on municipal projects at decent wages.

But is this what Surrey is doing? No. Mayor Vander Zalm, instead, set up a program of virtual slave labor for the benefit of local berry farmers. (He's "in the porticulture business" himculture business"

B.C. Federation of Agricul-ture convention last December, when they passed a resolution condemning welfare "abuse" and ealling for a curtailment of welfare spending and for putting people to "a good day's work."

But is herevocicing a good

But is berry-picking a good day's work? Or does it offer what Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, even, considers

"a living wage" the criterion he set for municipal work-for-welfare projects?

He perennial crop of evidence with which almost everyone in B.C. is by now painfully familiar is negative. painfully familiar is negative. Every year there's the same run of stories about low pay, poor working conditions, even of physical violence. Mayor Vander Zalm's claim

that a healthy berry picker can earn as much as \$20 a day is rubbish. The last time The Sun sent a healthy reporter to the fields, he got 56 for picking 120 pounds in nine hours. And at the rate recently quoted by Fraser Valley farmers he would have to pick 320 pounds to earn

The idea of work-for-welfare sounds fine in theory, although in practise it can become dangerous. But it can be handled with dignity and fairness as some places, such as North Vancouver and Langley, have shown in their municipal works projects

Surrey deserves sympathy for a burden of welfare costs' which have already forced it into a budget deficit — but no more so than scores of other

more so than scores of other municipalities at or near the same point of frustration.

The problem is a responsibility of all three levels of go vernment. Unfortunately, it's one which they seem tragically unable to work out together as they should.

IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

South Africa, in the eyes of much of the world community, is a pariah. To most of us, it is a nation ruled by wicked, frightened men who have woven a network of despicable laws that oftend against every concept of against every concept of justice and are framed to deny the hasic equality of all

marks by Major-General Sir marks by Major-General Sir Francis de Guingand, president of the South Africa Foundation. Attempting to justify South Africa's widespread use of arrest and detention without charge or trial, he argued that stern measures are needed when a government is threatened.

g o vernment is threatened with organized subversion. He claimed that it is often

An Editorial out into open court because methods adopted to counter subversion might be compro-mised and witnesses exposed to threats and dangers.

Sir Francis went on to note that he happened to have been in Canada last October when Pierre Laporte and James Cross were kidnapped and he recounted the reaction of Canadian subscripts to the crisis.

"A war measures bill was rushed through Parliament which provided for arrest without charge and detention without trial," he told his audience in Durban. "One can well ask why Canada should-

enact such legislation when she considers her security threatened, and yet when South Africa with a situation potentially much more dangerous takes such steps against communism and those who belong to illegal organivarious, she is accused of a helmous crime . . . I am sure Canada would be outraged if we called members of the FLQ freedom fighters. It is a good example of the operation of the double standard."

diction."

'Diplomatic doubletalk,"
said Defense Counsel William
McDaniels in an interview
after the verdict of guilty of
involuntary manslaughter was
rendered against Mr. Escamilla by the U.S. district
court in Alexandria, Virginia.

'I wish I could clarify
Canada's position but Canada
is not clear on its position."

Mr. McDaniels maintains

is not clear on its position."

Mr. McDaniels maintains (and says he will all the way up to the Supreme Court if necessary) that Fletcher's Ice-Isiad or T-3 is indeed an island" but not one subject to the jurisdiction of the United States because Congress has not specifically said that ice islands are covered by U.S. laws.

Surely there must be a lesson here for all of us, but may we hope — not the lesson that was perhaps phrased best a couple of thousand years ago by Aristotle; Beast knows beast; birds of a feather flock together.

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cans of 2,4-D last year, And

DEATH OF THE FRASER

Out of the Sewer Into the River

By my calculations — based on figures published in the Fraser River Report — some 87.9 million gallons of sewage are pumped into the Fraser every day. Only 704,600 gallons of this stuff can be described as having been adequately treated be for e entering the river.

In all, some 32 billion gallons of inadequately.

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treated waste flows down to

treated waste flows down to the sea each year.

And that's just for openers.
In addition, three pulp mills at Prince George release 75 million gallons of effuent each day. Plus — again each day — 31 tons of pulp fibre.
This stuff is cellulose and breaks down only very slowly. breaks down only very slowly. It chokes the river so hadly that by the time the water reaches Vancouver some industries are unable to make

The three mills at Prince George incidentally also dump into the Fraser 3,750 pounds of resin soaps; 75 pounds of sulphides, 75 pounds of mercaptans and 75 pounds of residual chlorine. Each and every working day.

A fourth mill at Kamloops dumps 90 tons of solid wastes,

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The Sun

mostly pulp fibres, into the Fraser daily.

But the chemical portrait of the Fraser is not quite drawn, for on top of sewage and wastes from pulp mills, there is an unknown amount of the fraser.

Watershed, mostly open pit. These use enormous quantities of xanthates, cyanides, frothers, accelerators and oils, all of which averticate to some extent into the Fraser. But the chemical portrait of the Fraser is not quite drawn, for on top of sewage and wastes from pulp mills, there is an unknown amount of other industrial effluent.

Such as the stuff that gets dumped by the food processing industries between Hope and Port Mann bridge.

Industries between Hope and Port Mann bridge.

Fraser Valley Frosted Foods in Chilliwack flushes untreated vegetable and human wastes into the Lucaduk Creek which flows into the Fraser. Fraser Valley Milk Producers dump untreated detergents and milk wastes in the same creek. The Royal City food processing plant at Chilliwack lets go with vegetable wastes. Snowcrest Frozen Foods in Abbotsford—as pointed out in the Fraser River Report—"turns Marshall Creek green when peas are processed and yellow when corn is." In addition to millions of gallons of hot effluent, Pacific Milk unleashes untreated milk wastes. The small stream beside Clappison Meat Packers "contains blood and decaying animal remains which eventually wind up in the mighty Fraser."

There are also nine producing mines in the Fraser.

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By BOB HUNTER ways in Kamloops used 45 gallons of 2.4-D last year, as well as 400 pounds of Zomogen, 180 pounds of Tordon pellets and 30 gallons of Tordon liquid.

And then, of course, there are the 105 industries located along the North Arm of the Fraser. All but two refused to some extent into the Fraser, Still, our portrait is not finished.

For no one knows how many tons of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, miticides, rodenticides and so on are used on the farmlands and along the roads and tracks near the river, and no one knows how much of this, along with chemical fertilizers, drains into the river. answer specific questions about what they dump into the

Yet "chunks of meat and easings bubbling to the sur-face of the water" have been seen at Pacific Meats, hunseen at Facilic Meats, hundreds of gulls feed in the water near Swifts, pieces of meat float out by Dr. Ballards Dog Food, dead plent life and bleach smells as well as "gaseous bubbles" rising from the alime at lost tide. as gaseous numbes' rising from the slime at low tide, can all be seen near the various chemical and plastic industries located in this The Fraser River report contains a few specific figures. For instance, the Canadian Pacific Railway admitted with the contained to the contain

dian Pacific Railway admitted using 7,000 pounds of Afrazine along its right of ways in the last two years. Plus 25 gallons of 2,4-D and 25 gallons of 2,4-F. CN conceded to using what amounts to 11.25 pounds per acre of Afrazine along railway tracks. This is five times the safe This is five times the safe dosage recommended by the provincial department of tries. They dump everything from potato peels (which use up oxygen in the water) to, in one case, as much as 12,500 gallons of boiling water per Then there are the private users of these poisons. Woodwards in Kamloops sold 2,000



Salmon no longer even attempt to pass through the North Arm. Too poleonous. As for the South Arm — their last escape route to the sea — there are fish processing plants, food processing, forest products and chemical industries. They dump everything

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JURY DELIBERATES ONLY AN HOUR

Chartrand Cleared of Contempt

MONTREAL (CP) — A 12-man jury Wednesday acquitted labor leader Michel Chartrand of contempt of court charges stemming from remarks made in a news gonference in 1969.

When the jury returned with its verdict after deliberating only an hour, Chartrand leaped from his seat and hurried to the back of the courtroom to shake hands with each juror.

He then gave an impromptunews conference in which he told reporters:

"The case shows that the rand of contempt of court

people and I are always in complete agreement. Well, perhaps not always.

"A case based on traces of garbage, whether the traces are tapes, films or doou-thougs, is nothing but garbage and does not serve the ends of justice and public order."

The charges were based on alleged derogatory remarks he made at a Montreal news, conference Now. Il, 1969 which implied collusion between the judiciary and the underworld.

At that time, he was free on ball pending hearing of seditious utterance on the

The seditions utterance charge, later dropped, stemmed from a speech in Quiebec City the previous October.

The contempt case was postponed several times until last week when the Myear-old Jabor leader requested a trial by Jury, unusual in contempt of court cases.

LEVELLED CRITICISM During the trial, the out-spoken labor leader was quiet, but sometimes levelled criticism at the Crown's chief piece of evidence, a tape recording of his news confer-ence which was exized by provincial police after being broadcast over radio station CKAC

Gerard Lamoth, supervisor of court exhibits at the Montreal criminal court, testified that the tape recording was removed "at least three times" from the exhibits section by officers connected with the case.

Chartrand told Judge Cousineau that he had been fighting injustice in the province for years.



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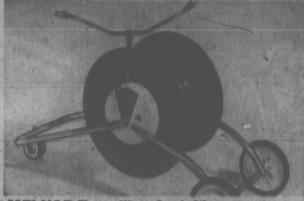
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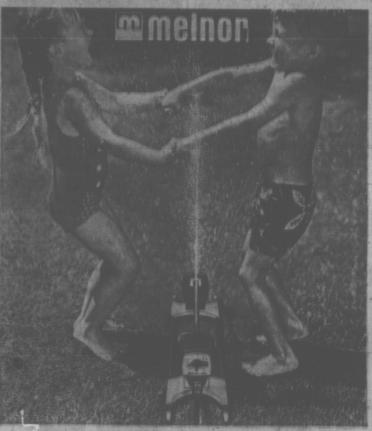


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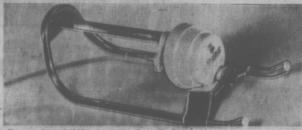
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Humorous **Students** Announce

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Saskatoon youth has won the 1971 Leacock medal for humorous, high school writing, organizers of the Canada-wide contest announced today.

Deborah Clift and Jim Mc-Nabb, both in Grade 12, co-authored a series of letters be-tween a woman called Margar-etta and her globe-trotting hus-band Everett.

The three students will re-leive their prizes at an awards dinner here June 12. Runners-up receiving \$100

Kunners-up receiving slow each were: Katherine M e Cu a i g, Mont-real; Margaret McKenty, Win-nipeg; Christine Marie Wozney, Prince George, B.C.; Mike Har-ria, Burford, Ont., and Michele Raymond, Hallfax.

Hospital **Party Set**

Glengarry private hospital will celebrate "Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week" by honoring residents with a garden party June 11.

The oldest guest at the copital is Mrs. Lucy Gilling-am. She will be 101 on July . Twenty-four residents are used 90 to 100, and another 0 between 80 and 90.

Residents and staff will be ressed in centennia; ostumes for the garden arty, to be held from 2 to 4 m. The public is invited. A chool band and choir will be mong entertainment.

Rapid Transit Plan Proposed by Union

won the 1971 Leacock medal for humorous, high school writing, organizers of the Canada-wide contest announced today.

Larry Fitzgerald, a student at Holy Cross high school, receives first prize of \$1,000, becoming the second Saskatoon student to win the contest in its two-year history.

Regional and frequent transit service is not only leastly lead to the long run would save local municipalities millions of dollars in road expenditures, says a brief to the Capital Region Board from the Amalgamated Transit Union.

ATU members operate and

ATU members operate and service B.C. Hydro buses in Vancouver and Victoria.

glate in Saskatoon.

The winning story concerned the abortive classroom rebellion of a student called Ignatius Perrywinkle Baily Jr. It was selected from 850 entries.

Second-place prize of \$500 was awarded jointly to two students from St. Joseph's high school in St. Thomas, Ont.

Deborah Clift and the second place in the second place prize of \$500 was awarded jointly to two students from St. Joseph's high school in St. Thomas, Ont.

ATU delegate George Seright, who helped prepare the brief, described its con-tents at a Victoria Labor Council meeting Wednesday.

He said regional transit would have to include a central bus depot in the downtown core where local buses and buses from up-Island and the mainland could terminate their runs.

Service now available is very inadequate, Seright said. A person who doesn't have access to a car can't take a bus to recreation spots such as Thetis Lake or Elk Lake.

"If you live in Sooke and work at the Jubilee, it costs you 50 cents to get into-town-

Sooke So it's cheaper to drive a car."

He said cities like Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax all have municipal transit systems designed to move people quickly in and out of the downtown areas.

Public transit is one of the few utilities which fisseen as a burden on taxpayere, Seright said, People assume a bus system should pay for itself, and when it doesn't, the solution is to cut back on the service rather than expand it. Saanjeh municipality last year spent close to \$1 million on roads, in other words to move cars rather than people. Such massive expenditures should be diverted into a transit system, Seright said.

"We feel the situation is

year because each time you take a person out of a bus it's one you don't get back."

He said another trawback to bus service in the Capital Region is several small firms operate buses to areas cutside Greater Victoria. Sooke Stagge is in Impanial difficul-



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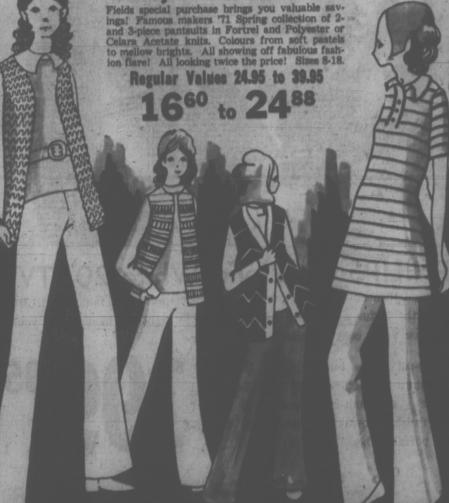
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John Carroll Porter, 38, of

3486 Calumet, was fined \$300

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings Monday in the Victoria county court trial of a 24-year-old Saanich woman

A 25-year-old mother of two children was sentenced to 20 months in prison Wednesday by Judge William Ostler on three counts of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking,

Oster said "the most dis-tressing feature" of the case was that the accused, Mrs. Judith Buckner, 4953 Cordova Bay Road, was not "the guiding and most active partner in this illicit opera-tion."

The judge said because the Crown, had been usable to connect the accused's husband, James, 27, with the crime, he had "escaped" conviction but later admitted guilt while protected by the Canada Evidence Act.

A joint charge was originally laid against the Buckners after 1,759 tablets of LSD, shout 15½ ounces of marijuana and about half a pound of hashish were found at their Cordova Bay Road address last Nov. 6.

Mrs. Buckner was convicted of the offences May 20. James Bubkner had the charges against him dismissed at the same time,

Ostler called the husband a "shameful young man who should be a shield to wife and family" but "escapes unscathed, save what I hope would be the dreadful censure of conscience, while she of conscience, while she stands alone . . ."

"I feel sorry for the accused irrespective of the heinous nature of the of-

fence."
Ostler said to those unschooled in law the outcome of the ease is inexplicable and added that he understood the bewilderment of the public.
He noted that the offences were "a large-scale drugselling operation" with the "p ot ential of irreparable damage to many young people."

Judith Buckmer when called

Judith Buckner, when called to testify by her counsel, Dermod Owen-Flood, We de-nesday said she knew she had made a mistake and her husband had told her the same thing.

"I want nothing to do with drug-involvement again," she said.

She said in answer to a question from Owen-Flood that she was prepared to leave her husband, taking her two children whom she loved very much, if James failed to live up to his promise.

James Buckner, when called by Owen-Flood, said he didn't use drugs any more and wished to dissociate himself from anyone promoting positive ideals of drug use.

He said he had lived with his "right foot in hell for two years."

The acqueed's father, one of

The accused's father, one of several character witnesses, testified that Judith was one of his seven children and that he was willing to take his daughter and his grandchildren into his home following incorporation.

Gordon MacDonald, president of the Mormon Church of Victoria, said he was willing to look after Mrs. Buckner's two youngsters along with his own aix children during a term of imprisonment.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said the case was particularly upsetting beeause of the background and upbringing of the accused but added that she had entered "the odious business of trafficking" of her own free will. own free will.

He called the offences a

"wholesale operation." Ostler sentenced the woman to 20 months on each count to be served concurrently.

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A 17-year-old youth Wed nesday was given a suspended sentence and placed on an 18month probation on three counts of breaking, entering and theft.

David Gagne, of 3361 Happy Valley Road, pleaded guilty earlier to breaking into a shed on Luxton Road May 18 and stealing and breaking 135 clay pigeons.

He also pleaded guilty to breaking into a concession stand at Luxton Park May 17 and another shed on Happy Valley Road May 18.

* * * Ian A. Reid, 19, of 1248 Fort St, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

Court was told that the accused was given a 24-hour suspension by police about 12:30 a.m. June 2 while he was driving a motorcycle on Eaquimalt Road.

He was stopped again about an hour later driving a motorcycle that belonged to a friend at Esquimait and Tyee.

James Donald Hetherington, 36, of 1471 Charlton, was fined \$300 in traffic sourt by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. His licence was suspended except for work purposes.

Hydro Pays

charged with possession of

The trial of Mrs. Catherine Alice Erdman, 1010 Nicholson, was scheduled for two days before Judge M. L. Drake. in traffic court Tuesday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Prosecutor Ceeil Branson announced during the morning he was directing the clerk of the court to enter a stay on instructions of the attorney-general's department.

The offence involved seven capsules of heroin found March 21 in Saanich, Robert Price was defence counsel. Robinson also prohibited the man from driving for four months except on work pur-

B.C. Hydro paid just over half a million dollars, mostly in school taxes, to Capital Region municipalities i a s.t year, says a Hydro press release.

Payments were as follows: Victoria \$286,500. Saanich \$128,800. Oak Bay \$20,000. Esquimalt \$36,500, Central Saantoh \$19,000. North Saantoh \$14,300. Sidney \$4,800, for a total of \$510,000.

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Before the Judge Area Taxes Chinese Recycle Their Wastes

The Chinese have a head start on recycling of garbage and other household waste, says Chinawatcher Bill Scott.

Chinese children learned about garbage recycling as part of their normal curriculum, Scott said Wednesday,

"This is a job for the kids," he said, but each family performs its own bit of recycling.

In large cities, there are as many as three or

four garbage collections each day, he said. "And it works."

Scott recalls when ships regularly left the West Coast laden with used newspaper, carrying the waste to China for recycling, where it was used to manufacture shoes and other consumer goods.

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AT TORONTO, volume at 2 p.m. was 2.01 million shares, up first 11/4 11/4 to 11/4 to 11/4 1

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bidding was active and price patterns remained steady at the close of the grain exchange today.

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Yukon Fire Risk High

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—
The forest fire danger index for the Yukon was extreme Wednesday as crews mopped up a 500-acre fire considered under control in the Carmacks area, 100 miles north of here. The territory has had no serious

fires so far this year.

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Announced this week was a Canadar - United States agreement permitting fire fighters on both sides of the Alaska-Yaikon border to fight forest blazes within 10 miles of the boundary on either side.

A Yukon Forest Service spokesman said: "This is basically in our favor since Alaska darres essentially in our favor since Alaska fights' all forest fires and we can only afford to fight those in a settled area or those threatening a particular settlement."

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TRADERS ARRIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Japanese economic mission has arrived in Vancouver on the start of a two-week across-Canada tour.

"Our mission members are here to tell something of what they think Canada may expect of her Japanese trading partner in the next decade, and to seek insight into what Japan may expect, of her Canadian trading partner," said the mission's leader, Chufiro Fujino, president of the Mitsubishi Corp.

They will visit here and in Victoria, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Brascan Ltd., 25 cents U.S., July
30, record June 30, six per cent ptd.,
\$1.50, June 30, record June 15. Canadian industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., 51/2 per cent old., 271/2 cents, July 1, record June 18.

Volume 18,799,000.

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AT NEW YORK the market, still infused with some upward momentum from the previous two sessions, made a moderate but broad advance.

Oils and tobaccos were higher, and aircrafts were lower. All other groups were

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Volume copped two million shares in pre-noon trading on the Vancouver exchange today, with prices mixed.

Imperial Marine climbed .10 to 2.60 on a volume of 10,800 to top the industrials. Captain International was unchanged at 17.750 and Locans was orchanged at 17.750 and Locans was orchanged at 17.750. In the oils, Futurity was off a dime at .33 on a volume of 55,000, Caparetic was up .67 at \$5,000, Caparetic was up .67 at \$5,000, Caparetic was up .67 at \$5,000, Caparetic was up .67 at \$6,000, Caparetic

Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1,311,800 stares compared with 846,000 at the same time Wednesday.

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AT LONDON the market was firmer.

Burnah vose around 17 pence, BP 13 pence, while Shell and Ultramar showed seven pence gains. Rank A led leaders higher with a 15 pence rise. Others to advance were Unilever, Courtaulds, ICI, EMI and Gec. Engineers recovered lost ground with Babcock and wilcox the shief gainer.

British Leyland shaded. Hawker advanced on its Cansdian prospects while Vickers met support.

Canadian is were mixed. Massey-Ferguson, Hudson Bay and Abitibi firmed but Power Corp., Hawker and Canadian thusky lost ground.

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Scandia

Prospecting, g e o chemical and geophysical explorations on base metal prospects in Ontario and Quebec are to start as soon as possible, reports Scandia Mining and Exploration Ltd.

Exploration Ltd.
Diamond drilling would follow if warranted on the sites,
located at Sturgeon Lake,
Ont., and at Isle-Dieu and
Villebon townships in Quebec.
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and to frop all claims in Lytton, St. Armand and Egan townships.

Working capital at Jan. 31 stood at \$111,607.

First City

First City Financial Corportation Ltd. reports its carnings for the first three months of 1971 amounted to \$137,548 or 1814 cents a share compared with \$55,368 or 1314 cents a share during the first quarter of 1970.

Funeral Home Firm Plans Public Offer

HALIFAX (CP) - Walter Weir, former premier of Manitoba, said today he hopes the Canadian subsidiary of a United States firm with which he is associated, will soon become a public company in

KELLY, DOUGLAS



C. M. Humphrys, C.A.

Weir, president of Service Corp. International Camada Ltd., said his company now operates 15 funeral homes and three cemeteries in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa.

Weir, a Winnipeg funeral director, said there was no timetable "but the principle is to make the company public in Canada and offer shares to the people."

Its perent, Service Corp.

Its parent, Service Corp. International Ltd. of Houston, Tex., is a public company in the United States.

Weir, a former Progressive Conservative premier of Man-itoba, said in an interview he has been associated with this new venture since March. He said he was in Halifax to visit friends and to make inquiries in relation to Service Corp.

Corp.
Weir said his headquarters in the new venture are in Winnipeg, but he did not know whether the Manitoba city would be the permanent site of the company's head office. The U.S. parent company operates about 60 funeral homes throughout the United States.

\$ EXCHANGE

Polymer Corporation Limited



Mr. E. R. Roy

The Board of Directors of Polymer Corporation Limited, at a recent meeting, announced the election of new executive officers.

I. C. Rush was elected President and was, in addition, elected a member of the Board, He succeeds E. R. Rowzee who was elected Chairman of the Board and will, for the immediate future, remain as Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Rowzee joined the Corporation in 1942, was named Vice-President in 1951 and was appointed President in 1957. Mr. Rush came to Polymer in 1943, held a number of managerial positions unply being appointed Vice-President, Sarnia manufacturing, in 1964. In 1969 he was named Executive Vice-President, Operations, in charge of the Corporation's world-wide dry elastomers and latex businesses.

Polymer Corporation Limited is one of the world's leading suppliers of synthetic rubbers and plastics, and has undertaken a broad program of diversification.

Trans Canada Glass

reports first quarter semings of \$128,607 or 11 ection a share, up from \$85,658 or seven cents a share for the corresponding period of 1970.

At the same time the company reported that carsings for all of 1970 amounted to \$471,157 or 40 cents a share, slightly down from the 1993 level when carnings were equivalent to 42 cents a share.

Frans Canada controls 18 wholly-owned subsidieries in the field of wholesaic and retail installation of automotive replacement glass and contract glazing. The company said that its operations were extended to Lethbridge and Quebec City during 1970.

Chieftain

Net income totalled \$162,100 in the first quarter compared with \$2.37 million with extraordinary income a year ago, reports Chieftain Development Co. Ltd.

ment Co. Ltd.

Last year's figure, less the extraordinary gain, amounted to \$150,000 on revenue of \$1.27 million compared with \$1.29 million revenue this year.

Expenses rose slightly from \$1.08 million a year ago to \$1.09 million, Retained earnings rose to \$4.3 million at March \$1.

Brascan

The president of Brascan Ltd., J. H. Moore, forecast a growth in sales of at least 9 per cent this year for the company's electric utility subsidiary operation in Brazil.

Moore said 1970 sales by Light S. A., the Brazilain subsidiary amounted to 17,800 million kilowatt hours, up 6 per cent. Income rose 36.5 million to \$66.5 million.

Paper Sale 'Imminent'

TORONTO (CP) — K. R. Thomson, chairman of the board and president of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., told a hare holders Wednesday acquisition of another newspaper is "imminent."

paper is "imminent."

Thomson, speaking at the annual meeting, said he could not elaborate as negotiations were continuing.

The company now owns 30 daily and 15 weekly newspapers in Canada and 43 dailies and seven weeklies in the United States.

Thomson Newspapers net income for 1970, which was reported previously, totalled \$15,387,287 compared with \$12,119,292 for 1969.

"Despite rising costs, we are confident that the results of your company's operations will continue to improve in 1971," Thomson said in his statement in the annual report.

MELONES, Calif. (UPI) — A new atrike has been reported in California's long-dormant mother lode gold fields.

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BP Income Soars 49% In Quarter

LONDON (UPI) — British Petroleum (BP) said today first-quarter net income on its world-wide oil, gas and shipping interests soared 49 per cent over the same period last year.

The news started a stock market rush that promptly added \$204 million to the value of BP shares.

BP said net income jumped from \$60.24 million in the first three months of 1970 to \$117.35 million in the first quarter of this year.

Sales of crude oil jumped by 4.1 million tons — 20 per cent — to 23.7 million tons, BP said. At the same time sales of products and chemicals were slightly down from 28.4 million tons.

BP said natural gas sales rose from 23,469 million cubic feet to 32,750 million cubic feet to 32,750 million in the first three months.

Total income was \$1.77 billion against \$1 billion in the first quarter of 1970.

Until today's announcement, BP reportedly had been suffering from a shortage of ready cash due to its heavy investment in Alaskan and North See gas and oil exploration.

\$797 Billion **GNP Forecast**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's gross national product in 1985 could reach \$197 billion or 24.5 per cent of the world's GNP at that time, says the government's economic and planning

The agency said the projection was made in a report which took three years to prepare with the aid of computers in its economic research centre.

It said the 1985 GNP figure would be 6.3 times the \$126.6 billion value of Japan's 1988 GNP.

Gold at Angel's Camp

Short-Term Growth Study Needed-Insurance Group

TWENTY PRETTY MAIDS all in a row are hostesses at Impo

Expo 71, fifth B.C. International Trade Fair, which opened Wed-

nesday and runs to June 12 at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Host-

esses, many fluent in several languages, will assist buyers, news-

day that the temporary closing of several aluminum plants in Quebec appears inevitable.

Jean Halley, president of the 5,000 - member National Union of Aluminum Employees at the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. plant in Arvida, said in an interview Alcan has already given the legally-required three months notice to the Quebec government that layoffs were possible.

An Alcan spokesman said notice was given about three months ago but no closings were planned at the moment even if the international market does not improve.

The company spokesman also said a Quebec government official was expected in Arvida.

M. Halley said up to 700 employees could be laid off in the control of th

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trade exposition.

MONTREAL (CP) — Anthony R. Hicks, newly-elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance conomic forecasting committee be established to deal with short-term or current developments.

He told a news conference such a committee, similar to the Economic Council of Canada which is concerned with long.

Union Fedrs

Big Layoff

ARVIDA, Que. (CP) The president of a union of aluminum workers at one of this region's major employers said Wednesday that the temporary closing of several aluminum plants in Quebec appears inevitable.

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In 100 years, almost \$2 billion worth of gold was taken from the mines of the mother lode from the discovery of gold Jan. 24, 1848, at S-itter's Mill until the veins played out. By the 1930s, gold mining was at almost a complete standstill in California, and many of the booming mother lode mining communities were ghost towns. The Rio Vista mine has been a sporadic producer of gold in the past. About \$88,000 worth of the yellow metal came from the mine in 1922 from the same 60-foot tunnel where the new strike has been made. fields. Four experienced miners from Angel's Camp — one of the storied boom towns of the past — said they hit gold-hearing quartz in the old Rio Vista mine in Calaveras

Falls said he and his partners, Guy Castle, Chris Porovich and Jim Piscus, are mining from the surface and say they have found rich asamples of quartz.

"This is high quality, about 900 fine," said Castle, a miner

for 41 years.

Specimens from the mine will be assayed in about a month, the miners said.

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33-Storey Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP)—United Equities Ltd. plans a \$7 million, 33-storey hotel and commercial and retail building on a corner lot it has purchased adjacent to the Sands Hotel it owns and operates here, company president M. P. Nathanson said in a report to shareholders.

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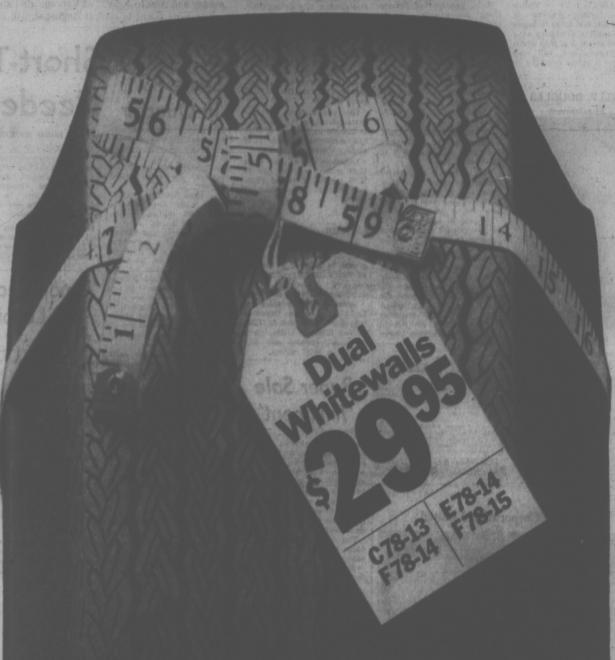
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PRAIRIE NEWS

Student Quota Set

CALGARY (CP) — A 10-percent quota on out-of-province students will be imposed at Alberta's two tenhnical schools. Education Minister Clark said in an interview Wednesday,

An order-in-council providing for the quota at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton was approved Tuesday by the provincial cabinet, Clark said.

MDs Willing

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Medical Association would be willing to investigate any scheme to lower the cost of medical care, Dr. C. J. Varvis of Edmonton, the association's president-elect, said in an interview Wednesday night.

Dr. Varvis was commenting on statements by James Henderson, former Alberta health minister, at the Canadian Hospitals' Association annual meeting in Montreal.

Henderson, now minister of the environment, proposed that the medical care fund be a lotted a pre-determined amount of money each year and a medical care commission would operate within that budget to ensure an equitable distribution of funds to practitioners.

Kayan Appointed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has announced appointment of Neal Kayan of Chicago as musical director of the company. Mr. Kayan, 44, is former musical director and conductor of companies including the Harkness Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet.

Applications Rise

CALGARY (CP) — Applications for apartment construction rose sharply last month compared with May, 1970, despite the highest vacancy rate in eight years. Building permits for 15 apartments valued at \$6,6 million were issued compared with eight permits, for structures worth \$2.2 million in 1970.

Transients Picket

REGINA (CP) — About 60 transient youths picketed city hall and presented a petition to the city administration Tuesday night, protesting the city's tack of a hostel program. The demonstration succeeded in prompting council to set up a new hostel committee to investigate possible sites for transient accommodation.

B.C. News Briefs

Research Planned

VANCOUVER (GP) — Four students will do research on abortion and birth control throughout B.C. this summer, paid with funds from \$4,000 the Vancouver Women's Liberation Allian ee received from the federal Opportunities for Youth program,

Indian Exchange Set

KAMLOOPS (CR) — Ten young Indians from Kamloops will take part in an exchange program with 10 Indians from Quebec this summer, Mayor Peter Wing announced Wednesday.

Mayor Wing, president of the Kamloops chapter of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, said it will be the first such exchange program in Canada.

Poor Will Travel

PRINCIC GEORGE (CP)

The co + ordinators of the
Poor Peoples Action Commit
tee in Prince George hope to
leend a busload of poor people
to Vanderhoof Sunday to greet
Rehabilitation Minisor Phi
Gaglardi when he attends the
Vanderhoof Air Show, "W.
will take people to Vanderhoof and let Gaglardi know
they are not all happy," sale
Kevin Rhodes, one of the co
ordinators.

'Fire a Few'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —
Mayor H stold Mottal of
Prince George said Wednesday that municipal
administrators should fire a
tew employees every so often
to keep them alort. "Fire a
tew of 'em, We a great
morale hopeter," he declared,
speaking to the annual B.O.
Municipal Officers Cantar

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Grover Keeps Tidy Net As Irish Maul Adanacs



Then there was the query awhile ago on books on how to beat the horses; and besides, how did the computer forecasts of U.S. football games turn out

Well, just as winners are always welcome, even if they are often few and far between, so are the publications readily available which purport to reveal how to pre-determine the result of a horse race. If these books won't really name the winner, they will at least provide the fundamental reasoning that goes into handicapping a race.

After that, you are on your own, strictly. And that's where the losers come from. Because normally a punter won't believe what the form says, unless it concerns the one horse in which he is interested. That's called trying to beat the winner, or making a case for a horse that doesn't deserve to have a case made for him. So beware!

Meanwhile, there was an item here a few months ago about a calculator which would do exactly that — help to pick a winner. The idea was that pertinent information from the racing form would be force-fed into this gadget, of slide-rule design, and it would reveal all. If not all, at least when and how to bet, with the highest-rated horse being the projected winner.

Naturally, there are no rash of promises of enduring success, or even a money-back guarantee. There is just the normal claim that results have been "fantastic."

For \$25, this gimmick is a steal.

Then there was the mechanical horse-picker which turned up at Laurel, Maryland, last year. This was cheaper than the calculator, but obviously had no class. For only a quarter, and the proper information, this machine would select the horse which had the best chance of beating all the others.

However, what final success this particular computer enjoyed has not been made public. Apparently it didn't work that well. And when it couldn't spit out winners, as advertised, it was withdrawn, and retired from service. But not to stud.

not to stud.

Still, the think machines are definitely here to stay. And if nothing new has yet been proven by them in the prediction department, one fact does remain. The continuing gullibility of man is still unchallenged.

Think not? Think again, and think back to the Muhammad Ali-Rocky Marciano serap for the mythical heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Over one million persons paid \$5 each to watch a film which matched two fighters from two different eras, and neither one in shape, either.

The computer said Marciano would win. Which is fail-safe, Agreed. Because who can say whether the computer was right or wrong? Then there was a question of profit. For when the English viewers didn't go along with the finish in the States—a Marciano knockout in the 13th—the ending was changed. Computer be damned, the editors conveniently inserted a finish that would sell. Actually, they were well prepared. They had five endings to pick from.

In baseball, last summer, there was another for instance. The 1927 Yankees won the computerized baseball championship of all time. They defeated the 1961 Yankees, 5-3, in 10 innings yet. Balderdash! It should have been 9-0.

Ridiculous? Perhaps. But pro football went one better (or worse) last year. The idea men came up with what was called "the computerized game of the week." This was awful, and a radio ploy that failed to last the season. The reason was simple enough. The computerized game would be broadcast one night and the real game played the next day. The similarity between the two was difficult to recognize, and the first-game result was wrong more often than it was right. Actually, the weekly computer forecasts which appeared

the first-game result was wrong more often than it was right. Actually, the weekly computer forecasts which appeared on national TV were closer to the truth. But only if the point spread was ignored. On three occasions, a better than 80 per cent weekly success score was registered. The average of winners for the season was about 65 per cent.

However, in the post-season playoffs, the computer chucked it along with Minnesota and Detroit, in the first round: Oakland and San Francisco in the semi-finals; and finally Dallas in the Superbowl. The score was two for seven, which just's even half right.

which isn't even half right.

At any rate the ever-increasing role computers play in sport, and will play, has to be one of the most interesting facets of the age. And even if the think monsters come up wrong at times, so what? That's only human, isn't it?

Or as they say in the trade: That's the way the computer crumbles.

Bonallack Loses To South African

and 14th holes, going 4-up and then playing safe at the 15th to halve that hole for the match.

SOUTH AFRICAN WON

Schwitz said: "I went out this morning thinking I had nothing to lose and Michael had everything to lose. So I played a re-laxed sort of game. It would be great if I could do a Bobby Cole in this championship."

Cole, another South African who now is a professional, won the British Amateur over these ancient links in 1966.

Climb to Second; Charn Dhillon Sparks Attack

By STEWART LANG

Victoria Shamrocks were rolling in the clover Wed-nesday night at Memorial

By combining a powerful offence, strong defence and some spectacular goaltending by George Grover, Shamrocks outmuseled Coquitlam Adanacs 15-8 to take over second place in the Western Lacrosse Association before 1,172 enthusiastic fans.

Motion and control were the key factors in the Irish victory and after the first 10 minutes of play Victoria conceded little to he visitors.

Perhaps realizing their mis-takes of the past, Rocks showed plenty of hustle, good passing and yielded fewer turnovers.

CONTROLLED BALL

In short, as co-coach Bert Bertola said after the game, they "played really good con-trolled ball."

advantage in that department.

Ivan Thompson and Raniit
Dillon each notabed two goals
and three assists while Dennis
Somner, back after an absence due to work commitments, added another two-goal performance.

formance.
Single tallies were recorded by Atkins, Al MacLean, Tom Somner, Nirmal Dillon and Frank Alexander.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tidewater 7, Toledo 6.
Richmond 5, Winnipes 3.
Louisville 2-3, Rochester 1-0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hawaii 7, Tucson 4.
Phoenix 13, Sali Lake I.
Eugene 11, Tacoma 5.

NEW YORK (AP) -

close scrutiny Wednesday

while other Belmont Stakes

candidates were put through their paces in unplanned

One development that did not concern Canonero II but received some attention was the supplementary nomination of Nell Hellman's Good

A horde of reporters and photographers was gathered in front of Canonero II's barn

Behaving for \$5,000.

LIKE A PARADE

GROVER GOOD

GROVER GOOD

Grover was a treat to watch, stopping 26 shots over-all and 15 during the second period as Coguittam pressed the attack. At the 18-minute mark of that frame he had fans on the edges of their seats with three great stops on three successive shots in almost as many seconds at close range out of a milling pack of Adanacs.

Dave Wedlock, who played the first period with seven stops, and Terry Garrett combined for a Coquitlam total of 24.

ALLEN SCORED FOUR

The game was remarkably free of scuffes despite 24 minutes in penalties to Shamrocks and 18 to Coquitiam.



mile in 46 4-5. Six other horses are expected to join the Johnny Campotrained entry of Good Behaving and Jim French in a bid to stop Canonero II from winning the \$125,000-added Belmont and becoming racing's first Triple Crown champion in 23 years. The last was Citation in 1948. They are Purse Finder, Sole Mio, Salem, Highbinder, Bold Reason and Epic Journey. Two outside possibilities are in front of Canonero II's barning before trainer Juan Arias arrived to take the Kentucky Derby, and Preakness winner out for work. Canonero II's march to the track resembled a small Two outside possibilities are Eastern Fleet and Twist The CASH PAYS OFF

Canonero II worked out under candidate's every move was



GETTING THE MESSAGE Outfielder Don Bulford of Baltimore finds smoke-bomb message from Chicago fans as he takes position in ninth inning of Wednesday night's game against White Sox. Buford, involved in fight with fan and scuffle with opposing players during Monday contest,

was object of jeers, signs and other smoke bombs throughout Wednesday's game, won 3-2 by Orioles in 12 innings. Expecting trcuble, Buford wore batting helmet for protection while playing outfield near fans in bleachers. (AP Wirephoto)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Orioles Perched on Top As Sox Bow to Yankees

By The Associated Press

MORE SPORT ON 15, 16, 17

Ajax Keeps Cup LONDON (CP) — Ajax of Amsterdam deteated Pana-thinaikos of Athens, 2-0, at Wembley Stadium Wednesday night and kept seccer's Euro-pean Cup in The Netherlands for the second straight year.

The Mets could afford to be generous with their spare bats. They got enough late, hitting to overcome a 2-0 deficit and beat San Francisco and longtime ne-

mesis Juan Marichal, It was only Marichal's fourth loss in 27 lifetime decisions against New

Dave Cash drilled a single, double and triple, leading Pitts-burgh's rout of St. Louis.

Richie Allen's two-run double highlighted a five-run Los Angeles rally in the third inning as the Dodgers clipped Montreal, Jim Lefebyre and Tom Haller homered for the Dodgers and Willie Davis extended his hitting streak to 25 games, one shy of Lou Brock's 26-game streak which ended earlier this week.

The Cubs used a pair of three-run homers—by Ernie Banks in the first game and Billy Williams in the second—to

Banks has 511 career home

Tom Bradley, Chicago's the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 prench open tennis champion-ships.

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The Orioles on three hits until the ninth when Dave Johnson on cracked a leadoff single. He took second on a balk, before Bradley walked Frank Robinson and gave up Rettenmund's infield hit, filling the bases. Brooks Robinson then knotted it 2-2 with single to left.

In the 12th, Vicente Romo walked Blair, Dun Buford sacrificed and Johnson bounced to Melton, who went for the side-stepping Blair and missed the tag, Forster then came out of the White Sox bullpen, walked Boog Powell to fill the bases and tossed the tie-breaking wild pitch.

Kansas City and Oakland were layoff, upset Arthur Ashe in a not scheduled.

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being recorded, other Belmont probables went through their paces virtually unnoticed. One of them, Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness, went a half mile in 46 4-5.

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Surgenor continues to hold sway in his division with a narrow lead over Rick O'Dell, 315-299. Larry Walker is third with 267 followed by Terry Forshty wit

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a few short practice sessions.

Vancouver Island fly anglers use two basic retrieves when lake fishing. Their choice depends primarily on the action they wish to impart to the fly and on the method of fishing. Common to both retrieves is the clinching of the fly tine with the index finger of the hand that holds the rod. It is imperative that the fly angler do this so that on the strike the forefinger can grip the line to set the hook, Holding the line with the forefinger also gives the angler greater control over the fly line and hence more confidence and skill with his angling.

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The stripping retrieve is the method used to bring the fly through the water at controlled speeds in short spurts. This is the most common retrieve for both stream and lake fishing. The speed and the length of each spurt imparted to the fly will depend upon the experience of the angler. Experiments with various combinations of speed and length of strip should be tried until a combination is found which produces strikes. Once found, this combination is found which produces strikes. Once found, this combination should be perfected and firmly imprinted on the angler before new combinations are tried.

Using the stripping retrieve, the angler grips the fly rod with the casting hand and the fly line with the same forefinger. In short pulls, the free hand strips in short lengths of fly line to tease the fly through the water.

The hand-over-hand retrieve moves the fly through the water in very short but regular spurts resembling an insect floundering on the surface or a nymph travelling under the surface. As with the strin retrieve, the fly line is gripped with the thumh and forefinger of the free hand. Following an under-and-overhand motion, the three fingers of the free hand loop. The humb and forefinger release the line, gripping again above the loop, and the process is repeated. The speed of retrieve is the only variation given to this method unless the angler wishes to raise and lower his rod tip for faster or slower retrieve. slower retrieve.

Often neglected by fly anglers is the dropper fly or the second fly tied to the fly leader. The dropper fly allows the angler to use two fly patterns at the same time to entice trout. The dropper fly is tied on a short five-to-12-inch leader one or two feet from the joining of the fly line and main leader. A combination dry fly droppper and wet fly allows the angler to quickly find the current pattern the trout are feeding upon.

Trolling with a fly is a very effective method for lo Trolling with a fly is a very effective method for locating trout. It cannot be stressed enough, however, that trolling must be done at a crawl. This is a difficult technique to perfect but one which gives surprising success. Different combinations of weights and thumbnail spinners can be used quite effectively but most success will be had trolling the fly by tiself either at the end of your fly line or on spinning line. The fly is trolled 30 to 50 feet behind the hoat while the angler rows with a long pause—very slight stroke.

Fly fishing tactics are infinite on any lake but two relatively easy methods prevail for fly anglers who are casting from small cartop boats. Other methods which are used depend upon the experience of the angler and the conditions of that particular lake.

Casting from an anchored position gives the angler a

conditions of that particular lake.

Casting from an anchored position gives the angler a great deal of freedom for experimentation and presentation. The angler finds a shallow, possibly near a creek mouth or near a water-lily hed or weed patch which he knows either from experience of from local knowledge is a preferred feeding area. Action is generally slower with this method but often many larger fish are taken.

The second method consists of travelling along the shore line casting towards the shore. Not all sections of the shore line are suitable for this form of easting. However, the angler will soon find certain characteristics of the various lakes he fishes, such as small rock bluff drops, pockets of overhanding branches, underwater snags, stumps and logs, which make a "fishy" shore.

"fishy" shore.

Unlike river trout, lake trout do not have the high sense of territorialism needed to protect the best feeding water. However, lake trout do seek secure areas where they can loaf and areas which they know from experience provide quantities of food. The shore zone naturally has the greatest number of protective plants and debris as well as the proximity to insects which may fall or he blown in the water.

One final word on casting. The length of your cast is really of very little consequence. Accuracy and presentation

really of very little consequence. Accuracy and presentation of the fly are what are important. A cast 20 feet from the boat will produce as many fish as a 70-foot cast providing the angler has control of his fly.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTSALL

TONIGHT

ArtS p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Galanch OK Tire vs. Victoria, Galance Construction vs. Labelts, 1, Hunler, Esquimell vs. Saanich League, Afena Esquimell vs. Saanich League, Vs. Park.

4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senier, Women's League, League, League, League, League, League, League, League, Vs. League, Vs. League, League, League, League, League, Vs. League, League, Vs. League, League, Vs. League

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Close Struggle

variety, Beginning with gold medal

high jumper Debbie Brill; the field of distaff talent includes three other girls who com-peted for Canada in the Commonwealth Games last summer, and up-and-coming potentials on the national

Miss Brill holds the North American high jump record of six feet, one-quarter inch and is regarded as one of the best in the world at the event. She will compete at Centennial after winning the Fraser Valley meet last week with a leap of six feet even, three and one-quarter inches under the world record.

Of the three other Commonwealth competitors, Joyce Sadowick, Patty Loverock and Joan Pavelich, Miss Sadowick may still be ailing from a recent leg injury. However, she was top female athlete last year, and earlier this year-set a 400-metre record of \$4.7, tops in Canada.

Miss Loverock, who lived in Courtenay until she moved to Vancouver two years ago, is A margin of only five qualifying athletes separated the top three schools heading into today's finals of the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field Championships at Centennial Stadium.

Oak Bay led following final heats Wednesday with a total of 55 qualifiers, including a leading boys' entry of 29.

Lansdowne was runner-up with 52, including a high of 29 girls, while defending-champion Central-is third with 48.

Wednesday's action produced four-records, bringing the total thus far to seven.

Girls' Events

Juvenite

200 metres; Cheryl, Blevns, Debbie 200 metres; Cheryl, Blevns,

Courtenay until she moved to Vancouver two years ago, is regarded as one of the top three sprimters in Canada.

Her 100-metre time of 11.5 is one half second—off—the world's record and she is co-holder (with Vancouverites Stephanie Berto and Irene Piotrowski) of the Canadian 200 metres records with a time of 23.5 seconds.



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, . . faces stiff challenge

Island champion, may not do well be cause of injuries received in a recent car accident.

The other potential Canadian national team member

at the meet will be Richmond's Joan Dyke, who runs the 800 metres in better than Pan American games time standards.

In the men's events, the most colorful attraction may be a match-up between Oak Bay's Al Welcker and Dexter Asson of Vancouver King George in the 1,500 metres. Welcker won the Colonist Cup for top male performer at the Island meet with a time of 4:04.3 in the event, a mark believed to be a provincial interscholastic record. In the men's events, the

In open zone competition, two sprint squads and three toys from the Greater Victoria area have qualified. These include the Mt. Douglas girls and Claremont boys relay units, Don Nemeth of Mt. Douglas, Oak Bay's Richard Kirkham and Reynolds Harry Hunter.

Approximately 600 high

Approximately 600 high schoolers are expected to compete Friday and Saturday, including the top two finishers from 11 zone meets and "deserving cases" who



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qualify in the open competi-

Friday's program com-mences at 5:30 p.m., with 11 finals, while the noon starting time Saturday will precede 21 final events.

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Lawrie Kerr Takes Aim t Ninth Amateur Title

ship.

Formerly held over a 54-hole distance, the medal competition for the city crown has been reduced this year to a 36-hole event. It will start Sunday with an 18-hole round at the Gorge Vale course and conclude the following Sunday at the trouble-studded Glen Meadows Jayout.

While the amateur crown is

BLACK BELTS FOR JUDO DUO

awarded to Greg Inouye and Wally Smallwood, 16-year-old members of the Victoria Judo Olub, by the B.C. Black Belt Association.

Inouye won the 150-pound class competition at the Canadian schoolboy judo championships Saturday in New Westminster while Smallwood finished third in the 180-pound and under classification.

Sunday for his ninth, and third successive, title he will find the fairway trend toward

Sunday with an 18-hole round at the Gorge Vale course and conclude the following Sunday at the trouble-studded Glen Meadows Jayout.

While the amateur crown is the big prize, all golfers in the field will also be bidding for the Matson Trophy, emblematic of city handicap laurels.

Starting times for Sunday's first round:

12:26 — R. Robertson (GV), A. Turner (RC), A. Olf (GV), A. Turner (RC), A. Olf (GV), A. Turner (RC), A. Olf (GV), A. Curner (RC), A. Olf (GV), A. Olf (GV), A. Curner (RC), A. Olf (GV),

Conrad (GV),
A. Bridge (GV), C. MacBey
Seymour (GV),
D. Austin (GV), G. Rands
Serow (RC).



LAWRIE KERR . . title defender

Gorge Golfers Grab Top Spot Shell Burrel foat to Bave and 27 Gorge Vale won four be

Inter-Club Golf League competition for the Willie Park Driver is shaping up as a battle down to the wire.

Play in the six-week competition reached the midway point dropped to second with a 5½-3½ Wednesday with only 2½ points loss to host Victoria and Cedar separating the top five clubs. Hill strengthened its position Defending-champion Royal Colwood is the lone entry that appears to have a slim chance of collecting the laurels.

Gorge Vale vaulted from over Frank Scroggs.

Gorge Vale vaulted from fourth to first place Wednesday with a 7-2 home win over Uplands, which slipped from second a week ago to a fourth victoria place tie with Cedar Hill. Glen victoria Meadows, the leader last week, Calweed

GOLF RESULTS

ENTENNIAL HALLO, MOUNTAIN BREWED IN THE HEART OF THE KOOTENAYS

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ATLANTA (AP) — Controverssial Dave Hill was put on probation for one year Wednesday for conduct unbecom-

ing a professional golfer.

The action, by the policy board of the Tournament Players' Division of the Professional Golfers' Association,

National Invitation to urnsment in Fort Worth, Tex.
Hill, who has filed a \$1
million suit against the PGA
and the Tournament Players
Division, told reporters he
was not invited to appear

the disciplinary action taken." before the board. He said he was not surprised at the action.

Joseph C. Dey, commissioner of the Tournament Players' Division, said in a statement the board considered Hill's protest of the fine and "unanimously affirmed

MINOR BASEBALL

STEELERS WIN . . .

At William Head, the home team won their second game of the season and moved into a three-way tie for sixth as Steelers edged Sooks Merchants, 4-3.

runs in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie and then held on to stave off a last-inning surge by Sooke which closed the winning margin to one run.

one and drove in a run on one of his two singles for Century.

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Race Results, Entries

AT EXHIBITION PARK

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Cable TV, Phone Firms On Collision Course

OTPAWA (CP) — Some cable television firms are edging on to ground that is largely the preserve of telephone companies.

It could lead to a collision over who should provide telephones, cable television, data communications and other services.

Communications and other services.

Communications expertal modern and the political decisions soon will have to be made to clarify the confusion now surrounding the issue because of recent technical developments.

Cable systems in Vancouver and the Ontario centres of Guelph and North Bay now can provide limited two-way transmission.

Garth Pither of Vancouver, president of Fred Welsh Antenna Systems, says this two-way system could be developed to handle by the Broadcasting Act and on which Mr. Juneau says the content says the content says the CRTC would be unable to rule.

He suggests federal and provide telephone companies are not sitting idly by watching they want unlimited competition between the two industries or a division of responsibility.

"I think it will tend to be a spokesman for the Telephone Association of Canada which represents the telephone industry, said major Canada which represents the telephone industry, said major Canada which represents the telephone companies plan their own two-way switched coaxial cable systems.

Mr. Pither has written articles proposing a total telecommunications—provided in a single coaxial cable to individual hories, the production, banking and computerized bookeeping.

The telephone companies are not sitting idly by watching which represents the initiative.

A spokesman for the Telephone Association of Canada which represents the telephone industry, said major Canada which represents the telephone companies are believed to the companies are not sitting idly by watching on a division of responsibility.

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A spokesman for the Telephone companies are no

Traffic Trouble

Drivers aren't the only ones having their trou-bles on the Pat Bay Highway these days. Here's a mother mallard with her brood trying to negotiate the maze of rush - hour traffic to reach the tranquility of Elk Lake.—Harold Hosford photo.)

PLANES REPLACING FIRE LOOKOUTS

(CP) - The forest fire lookout tower is becoming a vanishing part of the Northern Ontario scene as Increased air surveillance takes

Of the 13 towers in the Sault Ste. Marie district of the Ontario department of lands and forests, only one will be manned this season. That one is near Elliott Lake, in an area of relatively heavy population during the summer tourist season.

The areas one covered by the tower watchers will be eriss-crossed with light commercial aircraft—the number hired and the number of flights in a day depending on the degree of fire hazard and the extent of visibility on any particular day.

Bill Forman Sault district

parfeular day.

Bill Forman, Sault district forest protection supervisor with the department, said economy and flexibility are advantages of the air surveillance system. The radio-equipped planes can fly in close to the fires and radio-back information on the extent of the blaze, the wind direction and speed, available water supplies and the nature of the terrain.

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Air surveillance of Northern Ontario forest land is not new, of course, but in recent years the department has changed its own aircrafts' role to water-bombing — the planes intended mainly to fight fires rather than watch for them. This makes the private aircraft hired as necessary.

Mr. Forman said that aver-

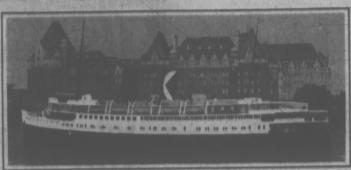
Mr. Forman said that even

when the hazard is lowest, every part of the district will be inspected from the air at least every second or third day. But this still would be

The same system is being used now in several other

Northern Ontario districts. If it proves successful, as ex-pected, the tall hilltop lookout towers will be . dismantled within two years.

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WEATHER

The unseasonable cool weather wil continue over couthern British Columbia today but the north will remain sunny and warm. A ridge of high pressure building in the north promises a clearing trend in the south late Friday.

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DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoris: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday, cloudy, a few sunny periods hoth afternoons. Winds westerly 15. Highs today and Friday low sixties, lows tonight near fifty, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy periods of drizzle. A few sunny periods of drizzle. A few sunny periods late this afternoon. Friday, cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Kight winds. Highs today and Friday low sixties, lows tonight near 50.

West and North Coast, Vancouver Island Region: Today, mostly cloudy with drizzle. Friday, cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Highs today and Friday near sixty except near to 70 inland. Lows tonight mid forties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Normal ONE YEAR AGO

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Portland 59 51
San Francisco 63 51
Los Angeles 68 57
U.S. temperatures: Washington 79, 64; Anchorage 48, 42; Las Vegas 79, 57; Detroit 77, 49; New York 71, 61; Phoenix 87, 57; Honolulu 83, 70; Miami 82, 76.
World temperatures: Brussels 78, 55; Rome 75, 55; Paris 77, 60; London 72, 54; Berlin 86, 59; Amsterdam 82, 60; Madrid 70, 55; Moscow. 79, 57; Stockholm 80, 68; Tokyo 80, 64.
CTTY'S WEATHER RECORD Portland

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June 2.6 hrs Last June Normal (30 years) Sunshine 1971 30.0 hrs. 19.3 hrs. 754.5 hrs. Last year Normal (30 years) Precipitation June Last June .02 ins. Nil Normal (80 years) Precipitation 1971 .05 ins. 11.38 ins. Last year Normal (30 years) 8.15 ins. 12.01 ins.

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Lettuce Boycott Suspended

The boycott of California lettuce in B.C. will be suspended during the summer months, the United Farm Workers Union announced this

week.

Pam Smith, the UFW representative for B.C., in a letter to Victoria Labor Council said most of the lettuce consumed in the province is also produced here, so the boycott of California lettuce the first the time being up. for the time being, un-

necessary.

The lettuce boycott, which has received support throughout North America, was started last year to force growers to sign contracts with the United Farm Work-

Smith said the union ex smin said the union expects to win the struggle for
collective bargaining by fall.
The union is the first labor
organization to successfully
organize agricultural workers
in large numbers.

Latins Clash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuter) — Police and left-wing students fought vicious street battles here as a demonstration against the U.S. United Fruit Co. turned into a riot. Police reported hundreds of arrests.







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He had to break off his final master of science exam and go to a hospital to have it removed.

"I was trying to work out some statistics when I put the pen in my ear." he said. "I felt rather silly when I couldn't get the end out."

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'Had I Thought About It I Would Not Have Made The Statement' Says President to Senate; 'I Was Still Asleep'

Partridge Admits Three Mistakes'

University of Victoria president Bruce J, Partridge admitted to the Uvic senate Wednesday he "made three mistakes" over the issue of not signing graduates' diplomas and noting it on their official transcripts.

He was accused by several senators of assuming the powers of the senate and acting unilaterally or matters of senate jurisdiction.

of senate jurisdiction.

Partridge said he was telephoned by a reporter Monday and asked if the 43 graduates who requested that Partridge not sign their diplomas would have this omission noted on-

This notation on transcripts, is significant in that a prospective employer could look at the notation and question the validity of the degree or the integrity of the degree holder, Employers customarily use transcripts to refer to the academic background of job applicants.

Partridge said his three mistakes had been:

Answering any ques-

• Answering any ques-tions from a reporter when "I had been asleep and was still

Asleep;"

Responding to a number of questions on a number of subjects including what he called the "loaded question" from the reporter;

Responding to the "loaded question" in the manner that he did,
He said he had replied to the reporter's question by saying; "Yes, I would presume so."

A newspaper story was subsequently published on that basis and aroused considerable anxiety a mong faculty members and students who felt the transcripts should not be noted in this

way.

When informed by the Times of this development Tuesday, Uvic chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said he was not aware that the fact that neither he nor Partridge signed the 43 diplomas would have anything to do with the graduates' transcripts.

Partridge, who had said Tuesday, "Since people raised

give them an option," then sent a letter to the graduates, informing them their trans-cripts would carry no nota-tions regarding the absence of signatures. However, the letter says, in

"The official transcript is a "The official transcript is a summary of your academic performance and as such it-would seem reasonable to have annotated the transcript

to reflect the unusual circumstances surrounding your

Partridge then told senate he had not had enough time



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to think about the reporter's question on the notation and that "had I thought about it I would not have made the statement" which confirmed statement" which confirmed the existence of the notations.

A conflict exists in that Partridge says "it would seem reasonable" to place notation on the transcripts and then says that if he had thought about it, he would not have confirmed the existence of the notations.

"Had I given it further thought I would not have replied to the reporter," he told senate.

Partridge was the target of many questions on the issue from members of senate.

David Dunsmuir, represent-

recent public statements by the president." and that, in having the notations placed on the graduates' transcripts he 'arrogated to himself powers that are vested in senate as a

peared satisfied in Partridge's explanation that he had not given the matter deep thought and withdrew the motion after considerable

Dr. Gordon Fields said:
"I am somewhat concerned that a matter of senate's prerogative was not referred to senate for its considera-

"Senate needs to be assured that its responsibilities are not taken by presidential decisions," he said.

Partridge replied by assuring senate that any future matter regarding non - signature of diplomas would come before senate.

Registrar Ron Ferry, replying to a direct question from

ing to a direct question from senate, said:

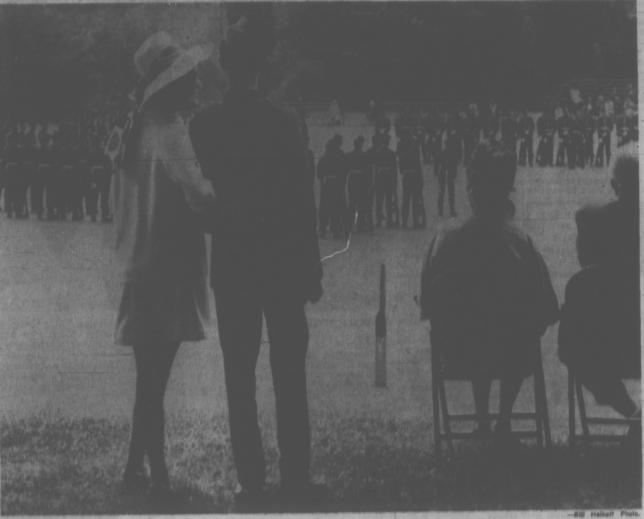
"It was never my intention to make any notation on any transcript of a student whose diploma was unsigned."

Dr. Richard Powers. requested that Senate look into the legality of the chancellor not signing diplomas.

Haig-Brown had sought the advice of a solicitor who suggested the chancellor not sign a diploma where the list of signatures was incomplete, The diplomas were to be signed, in order, by the dean of the graduate's faculty, the registrar, the president and the chancellor.

Dr. Bryan Farrell carried Powers' request a step further by getting senate to ask Haig-Brown to reconsider his decision not to sign the

lor, were in effect required to carry out the orders of senate in signing the diplomas, since



CADET AND HIS GIRL admire the martial sights and sounds of trooping the color and end-of-year ceremonies at Royal Roads Military College Wednesday. About 1,000 spectators turned out to watch the 66 graduating cadets and 114 first-year cadets on

parade. Federal Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, who inspected the parade, said the first responsibility of government is to protect its constitution and people and the cadets were engaged in an honorable profession. See story on Page 26.

'Multitude's Emotional Claims' Blamed for Mine Permit Denial

The future of Sunro mine near Jordan River is in the hands of the provincial government, a senior officer of one of the companies involved in the development said today.

E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Crownex International, charged the government with being interested only in "the emotional claims of the multitude.'

William Venables, the provinces's director of polistion control, refused the company a permit Tuesday to discharge up to a million gallons of mine effuent daily into Juan de Fuea Strait.

In a phone interview from Vancouver, Dobell said those protesting the application for the permit had been "very emotional and loud" and "apparently the government saw fit to bring politics, not facts, into it.

"It's in their hands, not ours," he said of the mine's

The general manager of the mine said Wednesday the working force has been reduced to a single watchman.

C. M. Campbell Jr., who was heading rehabilitation of the old Cowichan copper mine, said it had been hoped to have a hundred miners employed by this time.

Dison Development Ltd. had already spent about \$500,000 word its discharge permit had been refused.

The company had sought permission to dump effluent into the straft from a pipe just below the low tide line.

The application had been opposed by Jordan River residents, conservationists, recreationists, commercial dishermen and others. Among the arguments was the claim the mine effluent in earlier years had polluted nearby beaches.

Campbell said the company still didn't know specifically all the reasons the permit had been refused. The letter from Venables noted the decision had been made after weighing recommendations from two government departments recreation and conservation and health services and hospital

This has been interpreted as indicating both departments opposed the permit application but, Campbell said, "we don't know what those recommendations are."

Venables' ruling can be appealed to the Pollution Control Board. Asked whether it will be, Campbell said that is still under consideration.

Asked whether the mine could be brought to production using some alternate method of tailings disposal such as settling ponds, Campbell said that under the organizational structure of the operation the obligation to obtain the disposal permit rests with Crownex International and the matter was

NEWS BLACKOUT SOUGHT

City Attempts to Stifle Hare Krishna Chant Ritual

Victoria city hall has begun an attempt to prevent the Hare Krishna group from performing its chant ritual on

Following a complaint by letter from the Yates Street Merchants' Association, Mayor Countney Haddock brought the matter before council's finance committee today.

they did not want to give the

to see a city bylaw enacted to prevent this kind of demon-stration from occurring.

He said he has asked Cool Aid organizer Charles Barber to try through persuasion to solve the problem, but this met with firm disagreement from Ald. Robert Baird, who did not think Barber was the right person for the iob.

'POLITICAL REASONS'

Haddock referred to a bylaw apparently used effectively by the city of Vancouver to oust the Krishna group, and told the committee the city solicitor advised him that bylaw withstood a determined attempt to invalidate it.

He said, however, the solicitor also reported that such a bylaw might produce difficulties for other groups performing similar acts on city streets.

right person for the job.

Baird suggested that Haddock call members of the

Uvic Theatre Head Pressed On Drama Program Future

of Victoria senate Wednesday subjected Uvio theatre de-partment head Ralph Allen to ental drama program at the

Developmental drama as a program was initiated at Uvic, and in Canada, by Prof. Richard Courtney, who resigned earlier this year over what he said-was a lack of support for the program from the theatre department. from the theatre department,

The discussion was sparked by the reading of nine letters from developmental deama authorities from across Can-ada, protesting the departure of Courtney and expressing fear the program would be discontinued,

Among the people who sent letters were Dr. J. D. Ripley, director of drama of McGill University; Helen Dunlop, assistant superintendent, dramatic arts curriculum branch of the Ontario depart-Coghill, artistic director of the English acting course of the National Theatre School of Canada, and several execu-live members of the Canadian Child and Youth Drama ment of education; Joy

Myra Benson, board mem-her of the CCYDA, expressed



the most frequently-felt opin-

"When the developmental Named at the University of Victoria, its repercussions were felt around the country," she wrote. "If this important program is allowed to disappear, I fear it will be a giant step backwards in education."

Allen and fine arts dean Peter Garvie told senate a search is under way for a successor to Courtney and that there were several "ex-cellent" candidates.

Alien said a change in the personnel running the developmental drama program

would undoubtedly mean a change in the emphasis;
This explanation did not satisfy several senators, notably Dr. Alexander Kirk and Dr. Rennie Warburton, who sought assurance that the program, as it was taught in the past, would be continued.

Allen explained that Court.

Allen explained that Court-ney's interpretation of the teaching of developmental drama differed from the traditional interpretation, which is known by other names (children's theatre, names (children's theatre, creative drama's in U.S. uni-

versities.

He said the letters which senate read were "obviously solicited" by two former members of Courtney's class. This statement was attacked by Dr. Richard Powers as an "innuendo."

Allen said Courtney's inter-

Allen said Courtney's interpretation of the program is not widely accepted and that a "great many educators do not feel it is a valid method of learning."

Garvie and Allen insisted that the program was not going to disappear but that the theatre department was in the process of re-evaluating the validity of the program. It was decided that a reply to the letters would be drafted by Allen and Garvie and would be approved by senate,

without the grant the association will be unable to increase the number of expansion tesms.

"Basketball is the only major sport with no specific area," Marshall said.

The association

\$27

SHIFT LIBRARY BRANCH

caused the Greater Victoria Library Board to recommend locating the new centennial branch near the Town and Country shopping centre instead of in the Hillside-Shelbourne area, Victoria council's finance committee was told today.

"Political reasons" have at least one alderman said he mused the Greater Victoria would vote against it then.

Mayor Couriney Haddock said he agreed that the Hillside area was "by far the better" location, but "political reasons" have forced the board's hand.

Shelbourne area, Victoria
council's finance committee
vas told today.

The committee accepted the
coard's request, allowed the
board's request, allowed the
municipalities on the basis
that Victoria would accept

placing the new branch in

either place.

Ald. Percy Frampton said he could not agree with the decision and would vote against it in council.

"We should go on advantages rather than political reasons," he said.

The reasons were not stated, but the essential difference in the two sites is that one is in Victoria and the other in Saanich.

INTERMUNICIPAL COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN AMATEUR GROUP

No Grant Means No Basketball for 100 Boys

About 100 boys will be unable to play baskethall this year as a result of a decision by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee.

The committee has refused the second consecutive year a grant to the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association.

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These are teams composed of boys who have never played before and who lack

equipment, Marshall said basketball is discriminated against because most other sports are able to use parks and playgrounds, maintained by the munici-palities.

He thinks the municipalities

and 1968-69 but was denied a grant last year,

Because of this the associa-tion has to charge higher fees than baseball or lacrosse, which have access to outdoor

The committee also refused m grant to the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce

Brian Small, manager of the chamber, said the grant was requested for the Loon-omic Development Program undertaken last September,

The program is a plan to attrast carefully selected businesses to Victoria,

Small pointed out that unlike most other cities Vic-toria has no industrial com-missioner. He said the chamber was attempting to fill the gap with its program but that the committee "doesn't seem to understand that these businesses would create employment."

Also asking for grants for the second time and refused were the Maritime Museum, the Capital Region Safety

ment and the B.C. Sports Hall

With the exception of the Chamber of Commerce each one was turned down by the committee in March when the 1971 grants to various Victoria groups were allocated.

The aldermen from Greater Victoria's four municipalities serving on the committee said their various councils wouldn't consider any further grants this year.

Youth Praises N.B. No-Smoking Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — A 17year-old New Brunswick
youth says a program in-his
province to persuade children
not to smoke is succeeding because it is being conducted by
young people.

Gary Cyr of Moncton told
lo lungs

Gary Cyr of Moneton told the annual meeting of the Ca-nadian Tuberculosis and Re-spiratory Disease Association that Operation Don't Start is aimed at students in Grades 4

"If it had been adults talk-ing to them, the students wouldn't have listened," he said, "Our program was not to get kids to quit smoking, but not to start."

Gary, president of the New Brunswick Youth Tuberculosis



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to lungs, Sharon Matheson, 17, secre-Sharon Matheson, 17, secre-tary of the association, said the "kida began urging their parents to stop amoking, and some parents began feeling guilty about amoking in front of their children."

Institute will meet Monday, June 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the sixth floor of the hospital. The guest speaker is Dr. Frank Stuart.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street. The group will hold a strawberry tea Tuesday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Clarke, 4126 Lark Street, Members are asked to bring donations for the novelty stall to the tea.

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enrolled 10 big sisters. Volunteers are screened, by Sister Marguerite Lalonde of the Queenswood House of Studies, and matched with little sisters with similiar interests. Anyone aged 21 or more who would like to be a big sister — or who knows a little-girl in need of help — should contact Mrs. Fitzsimmons evenings at 477-2412.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS KEEN

Margaret: Election Asset?

OTTAWA (CP) - Liberal election campaign organizers may want to have a word with Prime Minister Trudeau about his no-politics-for-Margaret edict.

Trudeau and his wife on their recent tour of the Soviet Union generally agreed Mrs. Trudeau was a strong asset to the official entourage

With her fresh good looks and considerable natural poise, plus an engaging and unprepossessing manner, she appears to have the right kind of equipment for a successful supporting role on the cam-paign trail. But Trudeau, in a chat with

reporters en route back-to Canada, said he will avoid "in every possible case" using his

wife for political purposes.

He didn't expect Mrs. Trudeau to help him in is political campaigns.

"I am the politician in the

The prime minister's decito may astonish other cabinet ministers, and Liberal politicians generally, since the practice of employing wives to help fight election campaigns has long been established in Canada.

However, it is in line with Trudeau's penchant for keep-

ring his private life and his public life separate. On the Russian trip, her first sustained exposure to public view, the former Margaret Sinclair got off to what many considered a wobbly start.

MARGARET TRUDEAU

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The fact that what should have been a light-hearted romp was conducted by those in charge as though it were a

visit to a fish factory didn't help matters. Next day, the pool of

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illowed to cover Mrs. Trudeau's visit to the Bolahoi ballet school in Moscow was cut to three, and it was reported semi-officially this was because she had been annoyed by the larger pool which accompanied her to the pioneers' palace.

When lights were turned on in the ballet school theatre, for the henefit of photographers, she asked that they be turned off. However, the visit turned out happily, enough with the matronly director giving Mrs. Trudeau an appraising once-over and pronouncing her a good ballerina nouncing her a good ballerina

After the prime ministerial caravan left Moscow for the provinces, Mrs. Trudeau, most observers agreed, began to relax and enjoy herself.

In places like Kiev and Samarkland, she and the prime minister strolled happily-hand-in-hand during stops on the sightseeing circuit, some-times almost oblivious of the accompanying hordes of offi-cials, newsmen and bodyguards.

In fabled Samarkand and again in Tashkent, Mrs. Tru-deau was seen in brief, informal conversations with

groups of reporters.

At Moscow's Palace of Young Pioneers, which she visited the day after her arrival in the Soviet capital, she appeared apprehensive, and failed to communicate with the red-kerchiefed boys and girls who were her hosts.

Her only complaint — made in undertones to her husband but overheard by eavesdropping correspondents — was that the Russiah secret police kept assigning her and Pierre to separate cars.

Mrs. Trudeau was accompanied throughout the tour by Mrs. Ludmilla Givishiani, daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, and Mrs. Robert Ford, wife of the Canadian ambassador in Mascows. reporters and photographers Mosco

Let's Go Fly a Kite

By HELEN MELNYK

It was 3:05 a.m. in the kite capital of Canada. Victorians slept soundly, unaware of the struggles of Sergel Condrashoff and Jim McEwen to set a new world record — the world kite-flying record.

world kite-flying record.

Their hopes — or kite, rather — flew for 12 hours before becalmed winds dashed it groundwards early Sunday morning, before the world record of 38 hours could be broken.

"We'll try again," said the pair.

There's nothing weird in staying up all night babysitting a kite, so far as Condrashoff, a toy manufacturer, and his 19-year-old partner McEwen are concerned. In his former joh as an entomolygist, Condrashoff had to study the mating habits of beetles and paint the rear-ends of 2,000 bugs.

Condrashoff quit his job as a student of bugs to become a maker of kites five years ago, as a protest against war. Buying toys for his own children, he was disturbed by the number of violent war toys on the market. He took up the challenge to develop a "psychologically clean" toy.

develop a "psychologically clean" toy.

The result, after a year of experiment, was the Space Platform, a foot-square, blue polyethelene plastic kite with a 30-foot red tail. Condrashoff says it's the easiest kite to fly: "you can throw it out your car window and it'll go up."

Sales Have Risen 40 Per Cent

"Go fly a kite" is a popular saying in Victoria these days, Condrashoff's business records show. Kite sales have risen 40 per cent, with adults making up the bulk of the market, although "sometimes they let their kids play."

The growing popularity of kites is attributed to Condrashoff to the youth movement,

"There's nothing embarrassing about enjoying oneself now.

"You're not too old until you stop."

When Condrashoff started flying his kites, adults were too embarrassed to come up and talk to him. They'd send their kids over — and then end up flying the kite themselves.

Flying a kite makes you free, says Condrashoff.

"You identify with the kite, and get your mind off daily problems."

It gets you out in the fresh air, added Jim McEwen, who carries a kite in his car and flies it every chance he gets.

Kite enthusiasts reverently speak of the 2,000-year-kite history. Kites have been used for such diverse purposes as communicating with the gods by Polynesians to serving as flying observation posts for soldiers in battle. Ben Franklin discovered electricity when lighening zapped his kite.

The Elite Are the 'Insiders'

The elite of the kiting world are the "insiders." Outsiders give themselves away by their obvious lack of cool, "They're the guys that run around all the time swearing while the kite just sits there on the ground," says Condrashoft. "An insider relates to the environment; he is aware of the birds, sky and grass. He doesn't get frustrated when the kite won't go up, but observes the wind and makes it work for him."

People are friendly to kite freaks. While flying his kite

People are friendly to kite freaks. While flying his kite Condrashoff has been approached by all shorts of people, from businessmen to child psychologists.

That's how the two prospective record-breakers met. Condrashoff was flying his Space Platform on Clover Point when McEwen sidled up with the usual questions. The kite exchanged hands, and one thing led to another.

The tradition of passing the kite is carried on by Jim McEwen. "Here, you can have my hite," he offered your Times reporter. "Take it out to the beach some sunset evening and just sit down with a bottle of wine."

The poet who wrote the following lines must have followed.

The poet who wrote the following lines must have followed similar advice.

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Is it too easy, or too difficult, for young people to get a university education these days? Canadians reveal strong conflicts of opinion on the question. On the average, among every 10 Canadians, four think the situation is about right; three say it is too difficult, and two that it is too easy. The other one is undecided.

The debate grows even closer in the various regions of the country. In the West and in Ontario, those who say "too easy" are balanced almost equally by those who say "not easy enough." In the Maritimes, and particularly in Quebec, weight of opinion is strongly on the side of those who say it is too hard. In Quebec province, almost five times as many think it is too difficult as compared to those who find it too easy.

Those with University training also split into almost identi-cal proportions on either side of the argument, while among those with lesser education the conviction is very strong that it is too hard.

"Do you think it is too easy, or not easy enough for young people in Canada to get a university education today?" The analysis below reports the average opinion, and reveals the strong-differences of opinion in the main regions and educational segments.

	Too Easy	Not Easy Enough	About	Undecided
CANADA '	21%	31%	40%	8%
Martimes	23	39	26	12
Quebec	9	42	41	. 8
Ontario	28	26	39	7
The West	. 23	26	44	7
Public School	. 19	35	36	10
Hight School: Technical	20	31	41	8
University	. 26	28 -	43	3
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Asked to explain why they thought it was too difficult to get a University Education today, more than six-in-ten (64 per cent) said it was too expensive, and that University was for the rich and not for the recent

Almost two-in-ten (17 per cent) spoke of the difficulties in meeting the entrance standards and felt they were too high. The remainder was divided between the one who gave other reasons, and the one who could not give any reason.

More than five-in-ten (55 per cent) of those who felt, on the other hand, that it was not hard enough, said that too many students were in University just for a good time, or for prestige, and had no intention of making use of their education. These people believe that students should be screened more carefully.

Another segment, three-in-ten, believe that there are too many government grants, bursaries, and loans to students, resulting in a lack of appreciation for what they got. The remainder gave other reasons or were undecided.



MGHT rehearse their parts for an outdoor production of A Midsummer-Night's Dream tonight at 7:30 at St.

Margaret's School. Fairies Rhonda Sedger, left, and Kim Willowby, Sedger, left, and Kim Willowby, right, help faun Beverly Waterfield arrange her garland of flowers

IODE DELEGATES TOLD

Travel Project Grant Cut

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) The federal government has cut down the amount of a grant given the IODE for a travel project, and project chairman Mrs. W. R. Morri-son of Hamilton is calling it discrimination against the

For the second time, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is sponsoring a group of high school students chosen from each province on a trip to another part of the country.

Edward Island. They have been given a grant of \$1,350. She announced the cutback Wednesday at the 71st annual meeting of the IODE;

Mrs. Morrison said in an interview she bases her charge of discrimination on the fact that she was told the IODE is a wealthy organization and was asked if the boys included in the group are from low income families.

were made in the course of several conversations by Gerard Gagne, chief of voluntary agencies, travel and exchange division of the citi-zenship branch of the depart-ment of the secretary of

She estimates the project will cost \$8,000 to \$9,000 and that the IODE can manage it this time because the plans and commitments to the boys are made. She is not sure another such program can be planned without government financial help.

They have had help on similar projects since they first ran them on a provincial basis in 1965, with help from

Census Form 'Amazing Women's Council Told

HALIFAX (CP) - A topic the royal commission on the status of women missed—the census — was verbally pummelled at a public hearing Wednesday of the Liberal party's three-woman study group assessing reaction to the commission's proposals.

On the day after the Dominion Bureau of Statistics invited people to "count yourself in," the mood of the meeting seemed to be that the 1971 census was unfair in several appects.

One woman, who com-plained that census form made the man the family head although many people considered marriage a partnership, found a staunch ally in Jan Steele of London, Ont. the study-group chairman. Mrs. Steele, executive vicepresident of the Liberal party in Ontario, said she also finds

this year's census discrimina-tory in its questions touching on nationality and economics. 'I find it an amazing document to be coming from DBS in 1971," she said. "I'm glad to be joined by outraged citizens."

DENSUS WORK CRITICAL

A woman who said she was a census representative com-plained that adopted children were not included in the census form section asking about children's births. "I'msuggesting to all my people to put them in anyway," she

Prof. Esther Greenglass; a psychologist at York University and member of the study group, referred to criticism about excluding housework from a question on unpaid work. She said this implied housework was sive play

work. She said this implied housework was just play.

The 3½-hour meeting, attended by about 40 persons, almost all of whom were women, ended when the crowded room at Dalhousie University had to be vacated.

The study group's third member was Mrs. Lambert Gibeault of Hull, Que.

women, one said she is bothered by the number of women who are not interested in subjects raised by the commission. Someone else suggested that they were probably "turned off" by

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women's liberationists.

A spokeswoman from Nova
Scottans United for Life.
opposing liberalization of
abortion laws, said abortion is
equivalent to infanticide.

"We're speaking here of killing babies, an uncomfort-able fact that has been swept under the rug in discussions on legalized abortion."

Another woman said abortion should be regarded as a private medical matter

Schools In 'Morass Of Confusion

HALIFAX (CP) - Today's youngsters are better in every way than their counterparts of 30 years ago, a Nova Scotia educationist told the National Council of Women of Canada

Council of women of Canada Wednesday.
Gerald McCarthy, school superintendent for neighboring Dartmouth, said he thinks high school students now are "bigger, brighter and more mature." But they were not being given the proper tools being given the proper tools face today's society.
"This is why they some

times do not appear to be all I say they are," he said. One key to solving the problem was to focus attention on the individual school rather than

winner of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria's Citizenship Award of Merit. The annual \$100 award is in recognition of the student's integrity, worth and service in the home, school and community. Miss Wolff is a student at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. Senior Secondary School.

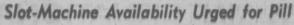
The award was made by Mrs. Olivia Jewsbury, president, at the club's 39th birthday party at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, 2031 Runnymeade Ave.

Mrs. Jewsbury also presented a \$100 cheque to Charles Moore, president of the Society for Autistic Children.

individual school rather than making "grand designs."

Mr. McCarthy said the biggest problem in education is that in time a school system reflects society. Schools now are increasingly "sinking into a morass of confusion about just what they should be doing."

The delegates expressed concern about the lack of Canadian content in school textbooks. They told State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in a telegram that measures are needed to foster the development of a Canadian identity.



DOROTHY

Soroptimists

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BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)

- "Birth-control pills should be in slot machines and cigarettes on prescription."
That was the suggestion by Dr. «D. Malcolm Potts of London, England, medical

Speaking at a public forum,
Dr. Potts said birth-control
pills and contraceptives
should be made more readily

director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Speaking at a public forum. Dr. Potts said birth-control pills and contraceptives should be read over executed to the population explosion. He said the world's population is increasing by 70 to 80 million people annually or by 1.5 million additional births should be read over executed to the population of the population of the population explosion. over deaths each week



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of abortion from the Criminal Code, although some opposed the move and others said it was too hasty.

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Mrs. C. D. Wiseman of the
Salvation Army in Toronto
said her organization opposes
easing legislation on abortion
because it might encourage
permissiveness, instead, there
should be responsible education in family planning and
parenthood. was too hasty.

A few expressed fears that approving the stand could cause some organizations affiliated with the council to withdraw. The national council is composed of provincial

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parenthood.

Mrs. J. C. Townsend of Winnipeg, who supported the resolution, said a child "has a right to be brought into a home where he has the opportunity of a decent life."

Mrs. Frank Flaherty of Ottawa said the decision reaffirms a submission by the council's executive committee to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in 1968.

But the committee had

the Status of Women in 1968.

But the committee had suggested there be legislation allowing lawful termination of pregnancy where it endangered the mother's health, there were reasonable grounds to believe the child would be born with serious defects, or the pregnancy had been the result of a sexual offence such as rape.

Delegates also voted to press for elimination of "demoralizing films" from Canadian broadcasting and control of films shown during early evening hours when children are likely to be watching television.

VICTORIA AIRPORT



SPACE-SAVING IDEAS for a young bedroom, outlined in detail in Wednesday's Times, are illustrated by this room designed by Darrell Howe. The headboard doubles as a bookcase, putting to use space above the bed that would normally be wasted. Beside the bed and under a window, the 18inch ledge functions as both a desk and bedside table. The two manoeuvres reduce the number of pieces of furniture in the room by two.

Drug Use Called 'Cop-Out' for Youth

HALIFAX (CP) - Drugs are only a small part of the social and medical problems adolescents face, delegates to the annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada were told Tuesday.

Douglas McKercher, At-lante regional director for the federal health depart-ment's program on the non-medical use of drugs, said some young persons may turn to drugs as an excuse for not being able to work out problems.

"In many ways, drug addiction is a cop-out," he said.

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McKercher, 24, said simple common sense is needed to combat drug abuse. More important than laws were sensible parents who understood the problem.

Young people did not expect to hear "someone preaching the gospel without having read it" as many parents did. He reminded the delegates that adults, as well as young people, used drugs. Alcohol was "one of the most addictive drugs available" and at least partly responsible for many highway accidents. But alcohol had been drunk for a long time and now consultated a large vested interest.

"We made a mistake with

"We made a mistake with alcohol 3,000 to 5,000 years ago that's come back to haunt us." he said. "We'd better not with marijuans. We can't just

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agree to legalize it. We have to find out what this means

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McKercher also said that in the last year, Hailfax has begun to experience real drug problems. It would take time for the city to learn to handle

The other sessions at Tues-The other sessions at Tuesday's meeting of the national council, a federation of local and provincial councils and other organizations, focused mainly on discussion of possible changes in the organization's internal structure.

LOITERING CASE THROWN OUT

lifestyle or their ideas, their lifestyle or their physical appearance is resented by the majority of their fellow citizens."

Although loitering laws differ from city to city, the high court's broad condemna-

loosely-phrased laws have been challenged as weapons used chiefly against minori-ties and the poor. The cases in Cincinnati involved an anti-



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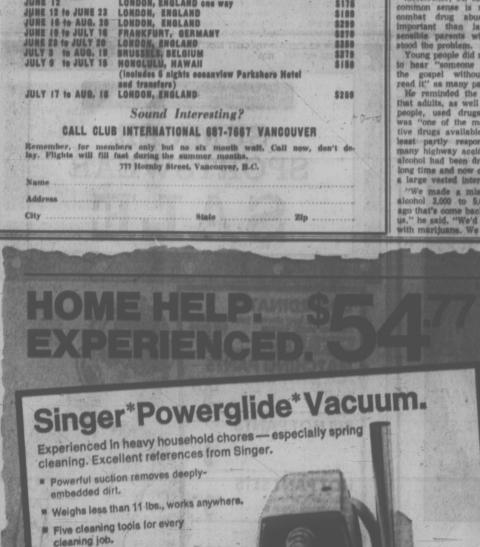
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Town Threatened by Blaze

CHIBOUGAMAU, Que. (CP)

— A fire trench was being dug around this northern Quebec community Wednesday night after a stubborn blaze in nearby woodland found new life after being considered under control.

MOVE IS PRECAUTION

Since Control years of the fire-fighting aircraft and support by fire-figh

By ADAM FERGUSSON Dispatch of The Times, London

LONDON — Until two years ago airships seemed to have retreated permanently into history. The demand which the old rigid dirigibles satisfied had become demonstrably better met by other aircraft.

Now the file of papers and articles about airship revival is growing apace, four factors suggesting strongly that a reappraisal is due: the possibility of developing the airship as a freighter, the crowded conditions of the present air and seaways, the greater availability of cheaper helium, and 35 years of technological advance.

Historically the airship was a highly successful passenger aircraft. Between 1910 and 1914, for example, the Delag. (Deutsche Luftschiffshrts Aktien Gesellschaft) flew 34.000 pas sengers 108.000 miles in 1,600 flights in the company's seven zengelins. company's seven zeppelins within Germany.

In spite of some traumatic

In spite of some traumatic catastrophes, only 12 fare-paying passengers have ever died in airships — and they were all our the Swasika-decorated Hindenburg, the explosios of which in 1937 ended fare-paying passenger travel by airship. Militarily the zeppelin had an active First World War career as a homber and reconnaissance aircraft, flying 232 sorties, dropping 60 tons of bombs over England, France and over England, France and Russia, and soaring up to 25,000 ft., to avoid being shot

If the military and passen-ger-carrying application of airships has largely gone, the freighter-carrying possibilities are greater than ever.

B.C. Cabinet Approves \$10M Bond Issue

The provincial cabinet has approved bond issues worth \$10 million for school and hospital construction.

Approval has been given the regional hospital district financing authority to sell bonds worth \$3 million. Theywill mature in 20 years at an interest rate of 7.08 per cent.

A bond issue totalling \$7 million under the same con-ditions has been approved for the school district capital financing authority.

The announcements came Wednesday in cabinet orders from Monday's cabinet meeting. Allocation of the money from these bond sales has not yet been deformined.



Airship Comeback?

seas. Thus, it could pick up, say 400 containerized British Leyland Marinas at the factory itself, and deliver them four days later at the assembly plant in Australia. In other words, it could provide the only door-to-door world-wide cargo service for which only one transport medium need be used. The two principles of flight are aerostatic (or displacement) lift and aerodynamic (or wing) lift. One important distinction between aerostatic and aerodynamic aircraft is that aircraft depending on displacement lift increase their efficiency with size, where aerodynamic craft do not

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regarded as a noise nuisance. Modern airships with engines inside their hulls would be virtually silent, and with nuclear power there would be no engine noise at all. They could cruise at 2,000 or 3,000 feet, and their speed would be adequate for almost any containerized freight requir-

ing immediate delivery

This, to double the sirship's lift one need only increase its lift one need only increase its length by 25 per cent; while to double an aeroplane's one must built it half as hig again, and its percentage payload — a measure of efficiency — will have fallen, accordingly. In other words, in aerostatics it pays to build big.

In one particular way an airship may prove measurable superior as a mover of cargo. It needs neither runways nor docks and is not bound by the extent of the

Even the old airships, reputedly the most comfortable and peaceful form of travel yet devised (no one was ever airsick in one), were never regarded as a noise nuisance. Modern airships with engines

in the potential of airships for

Fundamentally safer than airplanes, airships depend on neither fuel nor speed to stay up. Puneture only means gradual loss of lift and therefore height.

Helium is the only which can now be considered safe for airships. Before the war, except in the U.S. it was not available for filling those gashage.

RESEARCH

Research is going on today in the Soviet Union, United States, Germany and Japan. In Britain the most advanced suggestions are being fostered by Manchester Liners, one of the pioneers of containerization on shipping. The managing director of their subsidiary company, Cargo Airships Ltd., Max Rynish, is more than anyone responsible for stimulating recent interest in the potential of airships for

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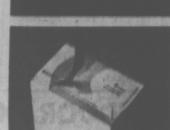


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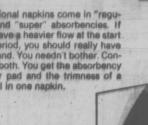
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Court To Settle

Dispute

A long-standing disagreement between Sidney and North Saanich over joint operation of the volunteer fire department will be settled in court.

A writ filed on behalf of North Saanich was filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Vis-toria Wednesday and seeks a declaration that all agree-ments on administration and operation are still valid, along with an injunction to prevent with an injunction to prevent Sidney from acting otherwise. DATE SET

Sidney council resolved in March to terminate the 1965 agreement for joint operation of fire and ambulance protection. Sidney has set July 1 as the date for changeover to independent operations and administration.

Sidney has stressed, how-ever, that its fire department will still continue to serve North Saanich if that muni-

cipality desires.

On Wednesday Mayor Stanley Dear said although he heard of the injunction he could not yet regard it asofficial.

Since informing North Saanich, of Sidney's resolution,
Dear said he has made two
separate attempts to arrange
a meeting with Mayor Jim
Cumming and Ald. George
Aylard, chairman of the
North Saanich fire committee.

"But we have had no communication from North Saanich at all," said the

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ALERT BAY — Chief Henry Speck, Indian painter and carver who died suddenly here I as t Thursday, was buried Sunday in the Indian cemetery where all chiefs of the Kwaklutl nation are buried. turned out Wednesday for trooping the color and year-end ceremonies at Royal Roads Military College.

buried. He died of a heart attack at

He died of a heart attack at the age of 62.

Speek was famous for his art work and was one of the few remaining hereditary In-dian chiefs on Vancouver Island.

Allan House Property and Allan House Property at the control

Island,
Allan Hoover, assistant, curator of ethnology, said Speck had been planning a large painting for the provincial museum when he was in Victoria in May,
"We had all the supplies and Speck was very excited about doing this painting," he said.

They crowded three sides of the parade square to see 86 graduating cadets and 114 first-year cadets in scarlet tunies perform precision marching, be inspected by federal Public Works Minister Arthur Laing and receive awards.

Calgary, Alta., Royal Military College Club ef Canada award; W. D. Cross of Scarborough, Ont., United Services Institution of Van-

Canada Praised

F R A NKFURT. Germany (UPI) — The Frankhrier Neue Presse describe d'Canada as "by far the most stable country" in the industrialized western world.

In an article under the headline Stability Under the Maple Leaf, the newspaper said Canada "owed its success to cutting its high living cost rate in the space of one year, through a higher rate in unemployment," however.

K. Beselt, of Caigary, Alta., Canadian Army award; K. R. Sorfleet of Winnipeg, RCAF Association award; N. A. Duinker of Tehkummach, Ont Navy Jeans of Canada

Ont., Navy League of Canada Academic awards went to R. L. Schutte of Whitecourt, A. T. A., Governor-General's silver medal; R. T. Howard of Brantford, Ont., Governor-General's bronze medal and R. W. Guidinger of Gunn. Alta., French government medal.

Samich student Christie

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S aanich student Christie received a book prize for his work in chemistry.

After award presentations, Laing congratulated all cadets and emphasized the importance of military careers.

He said, "The first responsibility of a government is to

people. To do this, the government needs a defence

government needs a defence system.

He said Canada will spend \$1.8 billion this year on national defence.

"They (cadets) are in a very honorable profession and I would like to give them my hest wishes whether they serve Canada or go into private business," the minis-ter said.

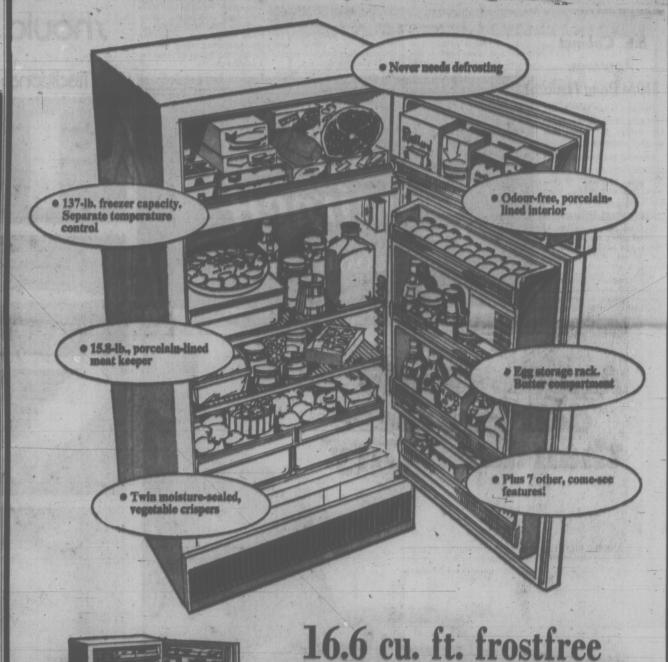
Election Promise PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, (CP) — Education Minister J. C. McIsaac said Wednesday that if the Liberals are relected in the June 23 provincial election, they will increase the province's share increase the province's share of school board costs to 80 per cent from 50 per cent over the ensuing four years.

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Also Wednesday, Finance Minister Edgar Benson confirmed speculation that the budget will be read to the Commons Friday, June 18 at 5 p.m. after all Canadian stock exchanges are closed.

In the salary debate, Stanley knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) repeated that the increase is badly timed, when the government is calling for restraint in the economy.

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The post office was changing methods and organization, including innovations such as a nurre super-fast service.

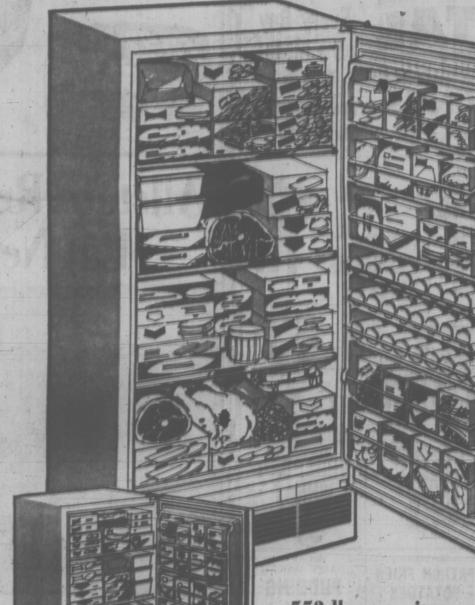
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son, until recently a top planner for the joint chasts of staff, said Wednesday the investigation conducted by the army's crimi-nal intelligence division is not

"Certain parts of this report and investigation have just now been made available to me and to my counsel." Donaldson said.

"I would like to say I have full faith in the United States Army. The army has been my life and I have full confidence in the U.S. military judicial sys-

The 47-year-old West Point graduate is accused of murdering six Vietnamese civilians and

FEW DETAILS GIVEN

The army has disclosed few details of the case, but Penta-gon sources said an investiga-tion was started in November tion was started in November after a helicopter pilot said the general took pot shots at Vietnamese civilians while flying over Quang Ngai province during an operation in late 1968. Donaldson was commander of the 4th Infantry Brigade at the time of the alleged incidents.

the 4th Infantry Brigade at the time of the alleged incidents.

The army, in announcing the charges, used the term "alleged" in referring to the civilians. It is understood this phrasing was used because an fissue in the case is whether they were Viet Cong troops. Viet Cong troops.

Also Wednesday, the army

Also Wednesday, the army said Lt.-Col. William J. Me

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Closkey has been charged with Infantry Brigade, units of which first U.S. general accused of the death of two Vietnamese clusters are involved in the My Lai vietnam says the charges against him are "based on a one-sided report."

Of the American Division, 11th McCloskov.

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Both officers were members to have involved Donaldson and Brig.-Gen. John W. Donaldson and Division, 11th McCloskey.



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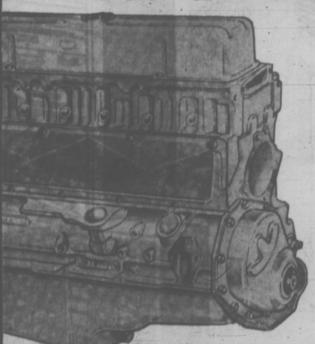
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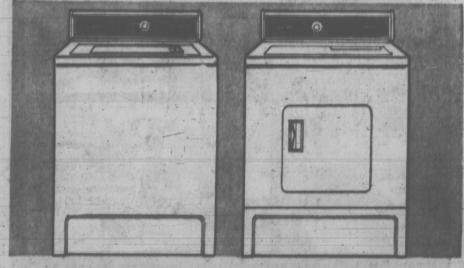


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Parliament: 17 Out of 265 Present

By DONNA CLEMENTS
NORTH COWICHAN
Mayor Gerry Smith told
aldernen Wednesday he was
disgusted on a recent visit to
Parliament to see only 17 out
of 265 members present.
"It is a damned disgrace
the way our country is being
run," he said. "I am really
concerned."

"Look at the hours you put in for a pittance, and these guys just voted themselves a \$6,000 raise.

out in a hurry."

Smith said be went to the Parliament Bulldings to see Nanaimo-Cowienan and the

Islands MP Tommy Douglas and Public Works Minister Arthur Laing to get information on the proposed Chemainus breakwater. He had been attending an emergency measures course in nearby

"I wanted to find out what

information to report back to the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce. 'We Can't

Chamber of Commerce.

The first time Smith attempted to contact the MPs was on May 17. He said he stayed over two hours in the evening and was disgusted that there were only 17 members in session.

"I left word with the commissionaire that I would be back on Thursday.

"When I arrived Thursday afternoon there were only 27 aitting, I never did get to see 'Douglas or Laing, They weren't there."

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DUNCAN — Progressive Conservatives of r.o.m Lady-smith and Duncan met for the first time in two years on

tion.

Guest speaker's were
Michael Manning of Victoria,
vice-president of the provincial party organization, and
Helen O'Malia, party organizer for Vancouver Island.

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School Option Won by Parents

LAKE COWICHAN — Next September parents here will able to decide whether their children attend the school

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Parents felt they should determine which school their children attend, and not the river.

"As long as both schools were similar in physical structure and program, there seems little need to alter this situation," s c h o o l district's secretary-treasurer Adam Andruschak said.

Now, however, he said, there are two distinct types of primary schools in the area and perhaps it is time the parents were given a choice.

Andruschak said he does not anticipate any problems

Priority will be given to those living in the previous attendance area, and those who previously lived outside the school boundaries. Once class assignments are made, midvear transfers will not be permitted unless the family moves across the river.

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Grow Money'

municipal council turned down two grant applications wednesday. NORTH COWICHAN - The

"We just cannot grow money," Mayor Gerry Smith said. "We have another six months to go and there is no way that we can find the money."

The first application was from three local youths requesting financial assistance for a summer school of the arts and athletics in the Cowichan area for children from ages nine to 14.

The second was a request from the Cowichan Valley Unitarian Fellowship asking for support to have a family planning clinic established at Duncan through the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Council agreed to ask the Vancouver Island regional Health Board to request the provincial government to set up the clinic.

Crofton - Cumulus.

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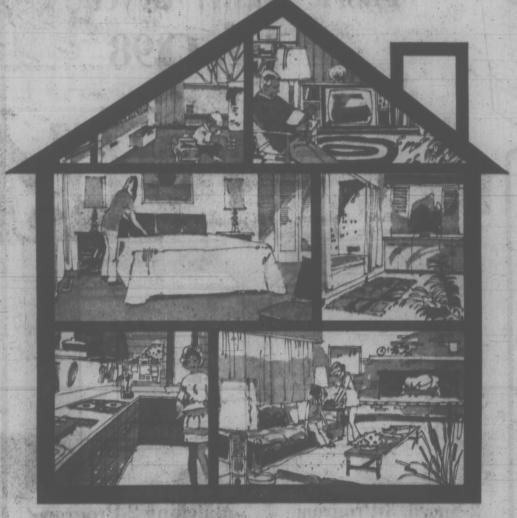
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HOME GARDEN

Blue Flowering Shrubs Seldom Seen

By HILDA BEASTALL

Shrubs blooming in May and June with dense masses of blue flowers are not too numerous, yet the one or two which thrive under local conditions are seldom seen. Evergreen ceanothus shrubs are treasures to search for in local nurseries. The naming of the species is confused, so you can only ask for evergreen ceanothus with blue flowers in May and June.

May and June.

More commonly seen are the late summer and fall hybrids with the names of Gloire de Versailles, Marie Simon and Hami de Fosse. These lose their leaves in

It is the hardier evergreen species which attract attention now. Small, shiny, somewhat sticky dark green leaves clothe these freely growing shrubs and set off the masses of small labe flowers.

So profuse are they on a plant three or four years old that the effect of a cloud is created. Grown against a south or southwest facing wall with yellow azaleas or the yellow Spanish-broom (Spartium juneeum) a lovely picture is

created. Since both retain their green in winter, a good winter garden effect is established.

The spartium and the ceanothus need only well drained garden loam (made so with well rotted compost), protection from bitter northeast wind in winter, and both are readily controlled by hard pruning of flowered shoots right after flowering.

controlled by hard pruning of flowered shoots right after flowering.

The evergreen ceanothus particularly should have all the flowered side shoots cut back to about two inches from main stems. This must be done before June 15.

New growths produced will grow in summer, maturing in late summer and fall. Ceanothus is better to go into winter without too much additional watering after about August 15.

Depending on the exact shrub you are able to get, the flowers will be anywhere from sky blue to indigo blue.

Height will also be variable, anywhere from six to 15 feet, with wide spreading branches.

If desired, rigid pruning each year will limit the size in all directions, but with such a charming shrub who wants it to be neatly tailored?

The main thing is to see the shrub in flower before you purchase, and this is why visiting nurseries is suggested. The small dark green evergreen leaves, and woody stems with clusters of tiny flowers are the spring blooming species.

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17 Letter write

In today's deal, our West sion of the diamond king. So he won trick two not with his defender made a play which, queen of diamonds, but with by conventional standards, his ace! He then returned the ill Holy mackerel diamond queen. might be described as undiamond queen. orthodox or abnormal. Yet, on

East, of course, appreciated that West could have won the initial diamond lead with his queen, and that West had gone out of his way to win the trick with the ace. The only justification for West's play must have been that he had started with the doubleton Asubsequent analysis, it was evident that it was the proper play. And, from a practical point of view, had West not made his play, South would have fulfilled his contract, Neither side vulnerable,

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Opening lend: Jack of V.

North's jump to three spades, on but three-card support, may appear to be irregular. Actually, it was a

From North's position, when

From North's position, when South made a "free" bid, he yafed to have a minimum of 8 points. And to bid spades, minus the ace and queen, South certainly figured to have no fewer than five spades. So North's "pleading" bid of three spades was made to get South to bid the game.

to get South to bid the game if the latter had more than

West's opening lead of the heart jack was overtaken by East's queen, after which East returned the two of diamonds. On this trick South

followed with the four-spot. West now paused for reflec-

Looking at the dummy, West concluded that his best

chance of defeating South's

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Pass

good bid.

So East overtook the queen with his king, to return a third diamond. As is evident, West ruffed, for the setting

made would have been the queen and ace of diamonds. In time, South would have discarded his third diamond on one of dummy's clubs.

Some dogs don't like the water, some cats do. Each letter here stands for a different digit,

We can't be sure about your pet, but what is WELL? PETWET YET

WELL Thanks for idea to C. Crane,

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Ann 26 years, Sally 18.

his promised minimum of 8 points. As to whether South should have bid the game is a moot question. I imagine that he bid four spades because he was not at all certain that he could defeat East's four heart contract.

ACROSS

1 Bird moved by blows from all directions (11)

2 This food comes back in a month (3)

10 Allude to the conclusion by a number of plebiscites (9)

11 Some of the bigger anchorages where there is plenty of stock (5)

13 Show resilience, having been fied up again? (7)

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CABLEVISION 19 PROGRAMS, 7 p.m., Ladies First—floral creations; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8 p.m., documentary film; 8:30 pm, Victoria Outdoorsmen—Power Squadron edition; 9 p.m., Arts Calendar—Community Arts Council; 9:30 p.m., Cable Ten Forum.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). A bank closing sets the stage for this bit of intrigue. Heyes and Curry agree to withdraw \$50,000 from a bank about to be closed, and deliver it to another town. Alan Hale, guest-starring as a lawyer, commissions the pair to take out the money, braving an angry mob of depositors who get wind of the closing.

FLIP WILSON SHOW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). Flip has a great lineup with the old pro himself, Bing Crosby, plus bright comic David Steinberg, and the singing Supremes. Bing brings back memories with "I Surrender, Dear" and is joined by Flip for a western medley of some of Bing's greatest hits: "Tumbling Tumbleweed," "Tye Got Spurs" and "Don't Fence Me In." The Supremes' offerings include "Breakdown" and "Stoned Love," and Steinberg and Flip get together for a sketch.

LANCER. 8 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun). A teen-ager believes he has two suspects in sight who murdered his father, so he hires Lancer (James Stacey) as a gunman to mete out western justice. The revenge-bent youngster is played by Mill Mumy.

INTERNS. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Act of God. Four hitchhikers are seriously injured in a car accident on a remote country highway. Intern Greg Péttit, who had picked up the four, is faced with the problem of trying to give medical aid, and at the same time finding help.

IRISH ROVERS, 9 p.m., Channel 2 Pat Morgan is the guest singer, offering Dear Old Donegal. The Rovers do Mountain Dew, Squid-Jiggin' Ground, Those Were the Days and Through Children's Eyes.

DEAN MABTIN SHOW. 8;30 p.m., Channel 8; 10; Channel 5 (rerun). Dennis Weaver turns singer as he visits Dean tonight. He does "Another Way" and then teams with Dean for "Don't Fence Me In." Bob Newhart is around for a monologue on dining habits and then does a furne resulting with Dean for "Don't Dean then does a furne resulting with Dean then does not be a furne of the property of the pr Fence Me In." Bob Newhart is around for a monologue on dining habits, and then does a funny routine with Dean as newsmen at a Buddhist colony, Country fans will enjoy Bobbi Martin's renditions of "Just a Little Lovin'!" and "She's a Little Bit Country."

TRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). The Chief is framed when he is fingered by junkies. This leads to the "discovery" of syndicate stock, heroin and land deeds in Ironside's possession. He's actually jailed, which only momentarily impedes the Chief's investigation into the narcotics traffic

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5:30: Channel 13: Sword of Granada (Mexican; 1960 Adventure). Cesar Romero, Katy Jurado. Good photography.
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7:30: Channel 13: Penal Code (1933. Drama). Regis Toomey, Helen Cohan, Yarn about a convict who plays the role of a hero during writers because. during a prison break.
9:90: Channel 7: The Violent Ones (1967 Crime-Drama).
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11:00: Channel 18: The Invisible Killer (1940 Mystery).

Grace Bradley, Roland Drew. A newspaperwoman matches wits with the police in a murder case with political overtones.

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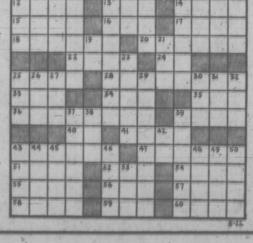
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X-rays, the disease can be halted for as much as 10 years. Now I read in Medical World News that Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, of Stanford University, emphasizes the fact that early Hodgkin's disease yields well to what he calls an "irradiation blitz," meaning bombardment of the diseased tissues with the largest doses of X-rays that the body will tolerate. He says that this approach in selected patients achieves from 90 to 100 per cent of

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Two Cyclists Injured

Two motorcyclists are in hospital today with injuries suffered when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car at the Trans-Canada Highway and Bellamy Wednesday night.

Alastair Slydell, 19, of 24! Robert, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and head bruises. Colwood RCMP said he was the motorcycle driver.

His passenger, Michael Dunaway, 16, of 530 Mary, is in fairly good cendition at St. Joseph's with fractures to a leg and hip.

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RCMP said the driver of

the car was Gary Gene Leitch, 19, of 539 Phelps, Langford.

100 Battle To Save Town

MOOSONEE, Ont. (CP) -Water-bombing aircraft took to the air at dawn today and sweat-streaked men returned to a bulldozed fire line to continue their fight to hold back a 250-acre forest fire which threatens to sweep into this tiny James Bay com-munity.

munity.

More than 100 men, faces black from a day and night of fighting to contain the blaze within a mile and a half of Moosonee, worked with two-way radios and construction equipment to fortify the fire break and direct the three bombers which circled the rectangular blaze, dropping thousands of gallons of water on areas threatening to flare. n areas threatening to flare, Rangers from the department of lands and forests said the fire was contained this morning, but key to control was the wind. It was blowing from the south into Moosonee at about 15 miles an hour, but Rangers' said it was forecast to shift and blow from the west later today.

Uvic Teacher President

Dr. J. B. MacLean, head of the University of Victoria's department of Gecmanic languages and literature, has been elected president of the Canadian Association of University Canadian Association of University Teachers of German.

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MacLean, who joined Victoria College in 1956 and became head of his department in 1962, was elected at the annual convention of the association at Memorial University at St. John's, Nfld.

At the same time MacLean was elected president of the Canadian Germanic Academic Exchange Association, which sends students of German 40 Germany on study and work scholarships.

Hearing Set

BELLINGHAM, Wash.
(AP) — The International
Joint Commission will open a
two-day hearing here Thursday on the environmental
effects of raising Ross Dam.
Seattle City Light plans to
raise the dam 122.5 feet and
flood part of the Skagit Rivervalley in British Columbia.
The commission is limited
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The commission is limited to considering the Canadian environmental effects. The federal p o we r commission will consider environmental effects in the United States in hearings on the Seattle utility's construction application.
The second hearing will be cond hearing will be held Friday in Vancouver.

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PLAYS from various B.C. centres are being presented this week in the Little Theatre, Molly Nattress is seen Centennial Showcase of Plays at McPherson Playhouse. In this scene from The Killing of Sister George to

be performed Saturday by Terrace as "George" left, and Elaine Shepherd as "Childie."

Music.
The students had been chosen for the finals by adjudicators at the Victoria Music Festival in April.

Music Festival in April.

City of Victoria Medalition winner Kwok May-Ling, won the piano award together with the John Emerson Trophy. This is the third successive year that a Conservatory student has won this trophy. Soprano Nan Long, Rose Bowl winner in Victoria, won the senior vocal class and Gwendolen Hoebig, the senior strings.

Gwendolen Hoebig, the senior strings.

Junior strings class was won by Desmond Hoebig who is also studying at the Conservatory, with James Hunter.

Finalist competitors in the B.C. Centennial event, came from all parts of the province as winners in regional festivals.

DISGUSTED CHIEF QUITS

NANAIMO (CP) — The volunteer fire chief on Protection Island resigned Tuesday in disgust after a summer cabin burned down while groups of weekend visitors stood around and watched, John P. Lewis said appeals for help from the volunteer force have met with "increasing apathy from both full-time and part-time residents."

CITY SENIORS STARTS HERE MONDAY

Delivery Set Assured Mail

Beginning Monday, Greater Victoria residents will be able to count on their first class mail being delivered at specified times in most major Canadian cities.

R. F. Reid, postal director for B.C. and Yukon districts, held a press conference Wednesday to outline the Assured Mail Program, which he says is not a speed-up program but is geared with emphasis on reliability.

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Mayor Keeps His Eye On Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver asked in jest Wednesday if Prince George Mayor Harold Moffat has thought of closed circuit TV to make sure civic employees are working.

Mr. Campbell was commenting on Mr. Moffat's suggestion to a Prince George meeting of B.C. municipal officers that a radio be put in every civic vehicle to check employees are working.

Mayor Moffat also suggested municipal administrators fire a few workers every so often to keep them alert.

Mayor Campbell said of his city: "The men here earn their pay. They do a good day's work for a good day's pay."

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Wietoria is the sixth city to implement the program. The others include Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg.

"By 1972 the assured mail program should apply to most Canadian cities," Reit said.

He added the new program does not include registered does not include registered mail but, if mailed in time it was quite possible that 'it could make it.' There is no indication of an increase in rates for first class mail.

Reid explains that by en-couraging earlier mailings, the post office is able to move peak periods forward so as to coincide with major transpor-



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Fred Pertes paid the 3500 reward he offered for the return of his pet "Cortorrita" to Mrs. Marie Price, who said she would use the money to send her two sens to summer

Pertea said the bird, which disappeared from his car-while he was watching a chess game at the fielden Age Club, "can still sing and whistle and dance and do all her tricks."



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penciogy are long overdue.

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"There has been no change (in penslogy) in over 100 years," he said, "Its been incar-ceration, incarceration, incar-ceration across the board."

Cinepro Productions Ltd., backers of the Edmonton-based movie, said Elliott Boy is an authentic inside look at a young



By JIM OSBORNE

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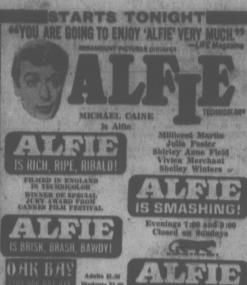
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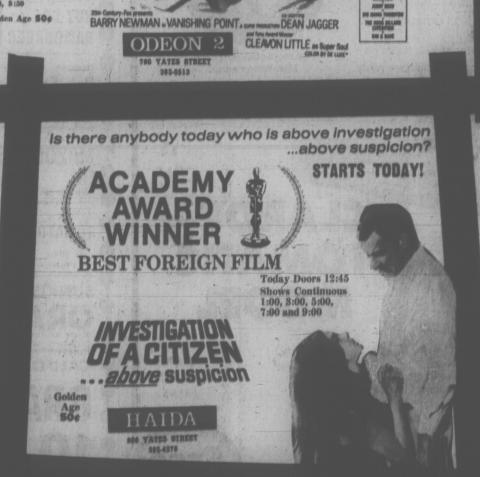
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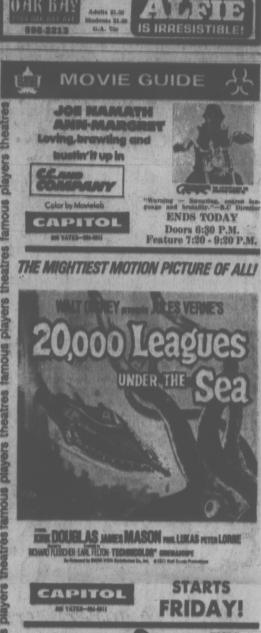
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Fom Kerr.

Peacock, Canadian drama authority and recently retired as head of the University of Alberta theatre division, considered the opening night's program of three one-act plays a fine cross-section.

MELODRAMA

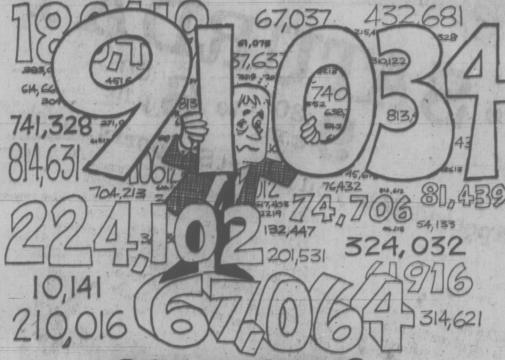
Concerning the evening's first play, the original melodrama, The Grandmother, by drama, The Grandmother, by Joan Mason Hurley, Peacock commented on the rarity of new work and its importance. As an aside he wondered why anyone would write a new melodrama. "It's rather like someone writing a new Viennese waltz," he observed, adding that his comment was adding that his comment was in no way a criticism of the actual writing, which he thought highly competent.



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NON-COMPETITIVE DRAMA

Excellence Festival's Goal

of the Theatre Guild production "It was a tight, fast-moving performance but it never quite came to grips with the style."

He felt there was a comfusion in the minds of the

sion in the minds of the audience who wanted to laugh and even attempted to boo but were not quite sure that they were supposed to.

The director — Mrs. Hurley—had not quite let go as author Hurley had done, he said. He would have liked a bit more involvement with the audience and some scenes needed higher moments and more development of business.

Ron Way had come closest

to a consistent style and had given a strong performance. Nora Kellie also impressed

the adjudicator as a very fine character actress.

Tennessee Williams' short and very difficult piece, Long Stay Cut Short, was the entry by Campbell River Players. The adjudicator commented

LOW-KEYED

The acting of Isobel McClure-Lee and Anne and Gaye Enns had overcome the

obstacles to provide a grip-ping, if low-keyed perform-

despite a projection problem they made it real for us,"
Peacock said.
But the evening's most

But the evening's most consistent overall standard, he consistent overall standard, he consistent overall standard, he considered had been achieved by the Yeloow Point Drama Group of Nanaimo, with a production of Brian Friel's Losers.

Director Audrey Scofield had revealed a very firm control and good sense of design and comedy," said Peacock. He felt however, that there needed to be more at right "choreographed" movement in the love-making scenes the order to control audience reaction and gain

scenes the order to control sudience reaction and gain the full value of the comedy. He praised Harry Jepson for a completely believable characterization, especially in shifting backwards and forwards in time.

Second Mayor

CAEN, France (AP) — Paul Leboucher, mayor of the Normandy village of Landes-sur-Ajon, was found hanged today, and beside his body was a note saying: "I'm joining the Mayor of Sallen," who took his life Monday after 13 persons died in a village hall save-in.

Deboucher, 43. apparently

Deboucher, 43, apparently was deeply affected by the suicide of Mayor Rene Auvray, 54, of Sallen. Auvray had given a wedding party permission to use the half May 15. The floor collapsed and the guests were plunged into an abandoned well under the building.

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thought highly competent.
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1:00 - 4:15 p.m .- Public 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.-Public The adjudicator commented that the subtle atmosphere of this play was a delicate and sensitive accompaniment to the dramatic action.

He feit that this aspect had not been entirely successful, particularly as regarded the on-and off-stage effect of the approaching storm, although there had been occasional pleasing touches. He gave full credit to the designer for attempting to move away from reality.

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He also remarked on the problems created by the drunk scene.

In general he thought the cast had done extremely well, noting that Audrey Butler was a capable actress who handled the sexual changes extremely well.

Tonight a full-length play by James Satinders, Next Time I'll Sing to You, will be presented by Prince George's New Caledonia Players:

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The spill occurred Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. when about 40 barrels of diesel oil was lost from the new American destroyer, USS Reasoner.

Under command of a civilian skipper, R. B. Hadaway, she was undergoing sea trials before being handed over to the navy by her builders, Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

A U.S. coast guard spokesman said that at 6 p.m. Wednesday the spill was two miles long and 60 feet wide, amounting to 1,680 gallons based on a measurement of 42 U.S. gallons to a barrel of discolors.

He said that the oil, commonly known as "navy special" was being broken up naturally by 12-knot westerly winds and light, choppy seas.

The Reasoner stood by all night but returned to Seattle today,

U.S. coast guard helicopters and planes will continue making survey flights over the area to monitor the direction and condition of the spill.

Victoria Meet Delay Sought by Thatcher

OTTAWA - Saskatchewan OTTAWA — Saskatchewan Premier Rosa Thatcher in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night called for a postponement of this month's constitutional conference in Victoria, because of the June 23 Saskatchewan-election.

election.

However, B.C. Premier
W. A. C. Bennett said in Vancouver it could not be set up
again until late fall because of
lack of hotel space. Trudeau
was poiling the premiers today
on the possibility of postponement but informants agreed it
is unlikely.

However, Mr. Thatcher knew the date of the conference when he called the election and he indicated at that time he would send a senior minister to Victoria to represent him.

represent him.
On Monday and Tuesday here, ministers of all the provinces met Justice Minis-ter John Turner for a consti-tutional drafting session.

Premier Robert Bourassa



cabinet's minister of inter-governmental affairs and held a private meeting with Mr. Trudeau Monday night.

M. Thatcher has obviously had a briefing from his Saskatchewan representative on the meeting here.

WANT POSTPONEMENT In any case, one day after the end of the Ottawa meet-ing, Mr. Thatcher asked for a

conference postponement.

Two earlier constitutions Two earlier constitutional conferences were postponed at Quebec's request; on the death of Premier Daniel Johnson and the election of Mr. Bourassa 13 months ago, Both delays were agreed upon to give new Quebea governments time to sort out their positions.

Premier William Davis of Ontario has asked for a day of discussion at the constitu-tional conference on economic problems. It may be held Thursday, June 17.

Thursday, June 17.

Mr. Thatcher has often said that of 100 problems besetting Saskatchewan, the constitution would probably rank as 100th. He has dealt mainly with economic problems at previous constitutional meetings.

after the provincial

He said if arrangements already made preclude a postponement he would send two cabinet ministers to

In Fredericton, Premier Richard Hatfield said it was "generally agreed" in February that the calling of any provincial election should not affect the timing of the Victoria conference.



VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

BENNETT'S BLESSING seems to have been bestowed on hot pants. The premier has a big smile for model Fairleigh Murray and her hot pants

the ImpoExpo '71 trade fair in Vancouver. Ken Brown (right), fair's director, also approves.



New Drive Starts

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands are making a new drive in country 15 to 20 miles below the demilitarized paper where a North Victnamese buildup

Guards in Court

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) -Ten of 11 Millhaven penitentlary guards appeared in provincial court today to plead not guilty to 24 charges of assaulting prisoners, The 11th man, who faces a charge of common assault, was orted ill in hospial,

Smash Kills 3

VERNON (CP) — Three persons were killed and several others injured today in a three-vehicle accident near Vernon in the Okanagan Valley, RCMP said the crash occurred on Highway 97, where the training and the courted to the courted of the courted to the courted

Two-Way Trade Essential—WAC

VANCOUVER — The need to buy more from abroad while continuing to build exports was stressed by Premier Bennett as he opened the fifth B.C. International Trade Fair Wednesday afternoon at Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Exhibition grounds,

"Trade must be a two-way street," he told several hundred guests invited to the opening ceremony held outdoors under cold, grey sky on a colorful concourse occupied to the colorful concourse occupied to the colorful concourse occupied exhibitors from 18 nations, "We recognize you can't sell if you do not buy," the premier added, after pointing out B.C. is a major exporting province whose well-being is based "in very large measure on the two-way flow of world trade." He emphasized Pacific rim nations, although most countries represented at the fair lie outside the rim.

SALES ABROAD

"We sell abroad — the products of our forest indus-

him on the relevance secondary industry.

Bennett's prepared text had not included the reference to secondary industry, which he added before saying the trade tair — this year called ImpoExpo 71 — exists in recognition of trade being two-way and that it had always been intended that the fair be a showplace and a market-place for overseas trading partners. "It is one small way we can hope to say thank you," Bennett said.

MAJOR EXHIBITS MAJOR EXHIBITS

An estimated 2,000 purchas ing agents and trade repre-sentatives were in attendance, sentatives were in attendance, plus a battery of Canadian government trade commissioners, foreign consuls and ambassadors, who at the opening ceremony were led by dean of the Vancouver diplomatic corps, Netherland consul-general John Beckman, Moier Canadian exhibitors.

Major Canadian exhibitors include the departments of rectinal economic expansion, labor and defence, the B.C. department of industrial de-velopment, trade and com-merce — sponsor of the fair

Principal cornorations attending are CP Air, Air Canada, B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telenhone, Alcan, Electrobane, the Bank of Montreal, Compace, Noranda and Mining Association of Canada.

Most of these cornorations are engaged in primary or service industries.

An industries of tradd) Renter who is a director of the tair and sentor executive of Canadian Forest Products 1.14 said later the fair is primarily a shownlase for foreign manufacturers and that entires of districts of that primary industries of B.C. and Canada are showing

"I am not optimistic selling more second selling more secondary resolute." Rentley said. "Primary industries for many years will have to lead the

TWO FACTORS

Bentley said two factors are against export secondary industrial development—the lack of sufficient population to stabilize it at home and the high cost of domestic labor.

A director of several com-pantes, including a bank and a brewery, said Canada will never be other than a prim-ary exporter. He refused to be identified.

But he elaborated his view by saying Canada could not trope to become an exporter of secondary products until the adoption of free trade policies, and he was not optimistic of that.

Russian Move Stumps NATO

Troop Cut Objective An Enigma

By KEVIN DOYLE

LISBON (CP) - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany called today for an intense diplomatic campaign by NATO to discover the Soviet Union's objectives in trying to initiate East-West talks on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Sources attending the opening of a *two-day NATO foreign ministers' meeting said Scheel suggested a special conference of the alliance could be held in several months to discuss the recent Russian proposals for talks.

sian proposals for talks.

Scheel said that in the meantime the 15 members of NATO should have their ambassadors in Mosow my mestigate thoroughly all aspects of the Soviet proposal. Prior to a special meeting, NATO also should concentrate on developing detailed plans for any troop reductions.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada was not expected to support the suggestion for a special meeting when he addressed the conference later today,

Sharp scheduled a news conference later today to outline the Canadian position, He is believed to favor appointment of a special envoy or country to meet with Soviet and other East European leaders for preliminary discussion of the Russian proposals.

WANTS SPECIAL TALKS

Scheel told the meeting, sources said, that talks on sources said, that talks on troop reductions could be held separately from an over-all European security conference. He expressed some fear that the Russian proposals might be simply part of a campaign to promote the international position of East Germany.

Scheel said there had been

Scheel said there had been little recent progress in four-power talks on the divided status of Berlin. French Foreign Ministe

Maurice Schumann said agree ment on Berlin is the key test of Soviet willingness to pro-mote peace in Europe, There was a practical tie between progress on Berlin and the success of a European secur-ity conference,

ity conference.

Belgian Foreign Minister
Pierre Harmel told the meeting all NATO countries must
be involved in any negotiations on troop reductions. The
most satisfactory process
would be to settle the Berlin
questions before preparing for
a security conference. whose stormy career as chief of the two-million-member union ended in prison four years ago, is reported to have endorsed the union's general vice-president, Frank E. Fitz-

BLASTS HALT LISBON CALLS

LISBON (UPI) — A well-organized bomb plot isolated Lisbon today, leaving it without international communications for hours, and marred the opening day of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' conference,

At least four bombs exploded in downtown Lisbon and the nearby town of Sacavem,

Police said the blasts which disrupted all com-munications into and out of Portugal, were appar-ently the work of an anti-government guerrilla group seeking to embarrass the Portuguese regime as it played host to the NATO meeting.

Strikers Hit Williams Lake

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen electrical workers went on strike against British Columbia Hydro in the Cariboo centre of Williams Lake today as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers continued rotating

HOFFA

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WASHINGTON (AP)

The 58-year-old Hoffa,

strikes against the crown corporation.

Doug Cronk, business manager of the union's Vancouver local, said the Hydro crews were expected to return to their jobs Friday. The rotating strike action began Wednesday in the

Greater Vancouver area when about 130 men stayed off the job at the Kitchener line headquarters in Burnaby.

Mr. Cronk said rotating strike action against Hydro will continue and will probably escalate until the crown corporation agrees to either bargain directly with the union or to submit the contract dispute to an independent arbitrator.

COMPULSION FEARED

Mr. Cronk said Hydro could lock out the 2,000 - member brotherhood and force the gov-ernment to use the Mediation Act to order the company back

"I'm a I most sure that would trigger a compulsory situation," he said, "but that would prove what we've been saying all along, "We maintain Hydro hasn't bargained seriously so far because it depends on the eventual use of Bill 33."

Bill 33 is the popular name for the B.C. Mediation Act, which makes provision for the cabinet to enact compulsory

A Hydro spokesman Wednesday said the company is not depending on Bill 33 to solve the dispute and that the present situation is the union's fault because it has selved for ten much 1994 ner asked for too much—29½ per cent over two years. Basic pay for electrical workers now is \$5.39 an hour.

STICKS TO OFFER

WASHINGTON (AF)
Teamsters president James
R. Hoffa has sent word from
the prison cell that he will
finally relinquish his 14-year
reign over the glant labor
union, informed sources said He said Hydro has offered the union seven per cent per year for any number of years up to three.

It was the union which broke off negotiations Friday when Hydro chairman D Gordon Shrum said the cor-

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DESPITE \$28,000 HURDLE

They'll Sail Anyway

Don't Make a Wave Commit-tee said today its plans to sail to the Aleutian Islands to protest a U.S. nuclear test

VANCOUVER (CP) — The this fall will go ahead as scheduled, despite a \$28,000 hurdle placed in the committed to the Aleutian Islands to to the Aleutian Islands to tee's path by Fisheries Minterest a U.S. nuclear test deep Jack Davis.



Ever'body knows about armaments, but when nations talk about disarmament they seem t' hev trouble understandin' each other's wurds. . * * *!

Hydro workers hey got it mixed up. They're goin' t' keep th' strikes rotatin' instead o' th' turbines; * * * * The provincial gov'mint can't seem C git over its idee that grants t' municipalities are really on'y family allowance payments,

The committee learned Wednesday that the halibut fishing hoat chartered for the protest voyage cannot be insured for the trip.

The protesters received a letter from Mr. Davis saying that because fishing vessel insurance regulations stipulate that the vessel be used in commercial fishing, the boat Greenpeach would lose its coverage.

allow the Greenpeace to sail without insurance or a bond, Mr. Davis said.

But Greenpeace organizer Jim Bohlen said today that insurance has never been a major consideration.

"We will find our way there on the Greenpeace, and insur-Continued on Born 9 Born 9.

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Escapes Barbecue—His Own

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — Pinned by a shattered aircraft to a tinder-dry forest while a forest fire rages over and around you and high octane gasoline bubbles and boils beneath your belly makes a man think about dying, says Clarence Syme.

"But I wasn't ready for a barbecue," said the

singed but still-smiling bush pilot from his Dryden hospital bed,

Until Tuesday, the 53-year-old veteran with 30 years flying experience says he had never even as much as scratched an aircraft, At 4:17 p.m. Tuesday he crashed his chemical fire-homber at the head of a raging forest fire and —Trapped inside—watched the fire sweep down

and around him. The 5,500 pounds of fire-retarding chemicals in the aircraft saved the Abbotsford, B.C., man from being fried alive by the fire he was fighting.

From the crisp white sheets of the hospital bed, Syme recalled his ordeal in an

"I was going in on my fifth run of the day, , then a wave of turbulence hit the aircraft and down it went."
He said the crash "wasn't a sudden thing" as the converted Second World War-torpedo bomber cut about a

Syme was trapped in the smoke and fire for eight the burning forest about 20 miles north of Dryden. The last tree to be chopped down by the crashing bomber fell to completely. it completely.
Other pilots saw Syme thunder into the trees but lost sight of him in the smoke and

heavy bush cover, High overhead, Ken Galley, the lands and forests air attack boss, watched the drama begin and was already radioing a Mayday as the Continued on Page 2



Syme tells of ordeal,

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Risk High WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—
The forest fire danger index for the Yukon was extreme Wednesday as crews mopped up a 500-acre fire considered under control in the Carmacks area, 100 miles north of here. The territory has had no serious fires so far this year.
Announced this week was a Canada - United States agreement permitting fire fighters on both sides of the Alaska-Yukon border to fight forest blazes within 10 miles of the boundary on either side.

A Yukon Forest Service spokesman said: "This is basically in our favor since Alaska fights all forest fires and we can only afford to fight those in a settled area or those threatening a particular settlement."

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Won't Work, Say Bankers

TODAY'S GRAIN + \$ winniped (CP) — Bidding was active and price patterns remained steady at the close of the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed had some exporter interest on light hedges. Flax was buoyant on thin hedge offers and some exporter

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as Canadian mills are adjust-ing to conform to size changes recently made in the United States. United States.

In addition, W. M. Mc-Cance, director of research, for the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said the new lumber sizes will relate to the moisture content of the wood.

This is an attempt to ensure High

CHICAGO

If, at the time of milling, the lumber had a moisture content of more than 19 per cent the lumber would be cut 1 9/16 inches by 3 9/16 inches to allow for shrinkage. MOISTURE METRE USED

The standard size for a

McCance said an electric current is passed through the lumber and the amount of current conducted by the lumber registered on the meter.

conductor of electricity, the higher the moisture content the higher the reading we get

on the meter." McCance could not estimate when the change over would be complete.

lumberyards use up their stock of lumber cut to the old sizes.

He said lumber mills in Western Canada had already converted to the new stand-ard. Mills in Eastern Canada

were in the process

He says builders should check shipments from suppliers to ensure the entire load consists of either the new or old sizes and avoid mixing sizes.

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QUEBEC TO GET LION'S SHARE

QUEBEC (CP) — The province of Quebec will receive more than one-third of the total \$25 million allocated for the Opportunities for Youth program this year, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Wednesday.

The federal cabinet minister said that \$8.7 million is to be spent in Quebec, or 35 per cent of the total sum to be spent across the country.

Pelletier told a news conference young Canadian students have responded enthusiastically to the program, which is intended to provide employment

"Most of the projects approved attest to the obvious concerns of young people in our country today," he said in a statement issued at the news

Pelletier said 14,000 projects had been submitted by students to the Ottawa headquarters of Opportunities for Youth.

The Opportunities for Youth program was developed as an experiment this year for the first time to create summer jobs.

MENTAL PATIENTS

Boarding Home Plan Expanded

The provincial government is expanding its boarding home program for mental patients who no longer require intensive institutional care. Health Minister Ralph Loftmark announced Wednes-

Approval has been given for the hiring of 14 psychiatric social workers to act as developers and co-ordinators of the boarding home pro-gram on a regional basis.

"An important aspect of the co-ordinators' function will be to assist regions in extending the utilization of their community care facilities," Loffmark said.

The psychiatric social workers will have masters degrees. About 3,000 beds in supervised boarding homes and private institutions

B.C. Municipalities Best-Treated-WAC

Premier Bennett said Wednesday British Columbia municipalities have the greatest reserves and are the "best treated" in Canada.

Bennett's comments came in reaction to criticism of provincial government fiscal programs for municipalities which appeared in a senort issued this week by the union of British Columbia Municipalities

paintes.

The report said B.C. municipalities face "financial disaster" unless the province assumes total welfare costs and a greater share of education costs.

Bennett said it is "just

plain ridiculous" to think his government will assume full welfare costs. The premier was interviewed in Vancouver following the opening of Impo-Expo 71.

Expo 71.

He said B.C. municipalities get a greater share of the tax dollar than any municipalities in the rest of Canada.

"Outsed municipalities, our cities and our villages have the best financed position of any municipalities in all of Canada."

Bennett said a level of

Bennett said a level of government that does not have as its first aim "looking after the people and not land, is not worthy to be a level of government,"

Continued from Page 1 bomber was being buried under the branches.
"He went straight into the trees . . . there were no land-marks, just trees and fire,"

Meanwhile, inside the aircraft, a battered, hurt and trapped Clarence Syme was-watching the forest fire eat-ing its way towards him.

ine its way towards him.

"You just know you're going to die. You've got a torest fire within 15 feet of you and an airplane full of 100 octane gas. I was hoping that the gas tank under me would be the first to go — it would've been neat, quick, fast and simple."

The force of the crash had popped open the belly doors on the bomber and a siushy mixture of chemicals and water washed out and around the aircraft. The tail of the

the aircraft. The tail of the craft was not covered by chemicals and it quickly burned as the inferno swal-

lowed everything. "The fire was approaching from the front. The gas in the tenks was hubbling — 40 didn't explode but an air bottle beside my leg did. The fragments missed."

Overhead a rescue chopper and other airplanes were

swooping through the smoke cover looking for the downed pilot. Through the holes in the

CAPITAL SCENE

The inermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Bowling Lanes parking lot for a trail-cutting project at Francia Park.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay, will be guest-speaker at the annual convention of the Fublic Denturists Society of British Columbia at the Red Lion Inn Friday and Saturday, Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, will open the meeting.

... ESCAPE shattered aircraft he waved a map. The rescue pilots spot-ted it and more than eight hours after the fiery ordeal began he was out out of the aircraft and rushed to hospi-

c u t and slightly Clarence Syme is propped up in a bed drinking plenty

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ance is not going to stop us," he said.
Mr. Bohlen said the commit

Mr. Bohlen said the committee already has raised \$12,000 to charter the boat and would raise another \$28,000 to make up the \$40,000 bond.

When the Greenpeace returned, said Mr. Bohlen, the \$40,000 bond would be recoverable, with the original \$12,000 going to the owner as a charter fee.

He said the committee is considering the sale of bonds to raise the other \$28,000, in denominations of \$10 and up. The money would be placed in a bank and would be returned, with accrued interest, to the bondholders when the ship-returned.

We are sure the people of British Columbia—and even

British Columbia—and even the rest of Canada and many in the United States—will not let us down;" Mr. Bohlen

He said a combined Cana-He said a combined Canadian-American rally is being considered at Peace Arch Park on the border 30 miles southeast of Vancouver. Details of this and fundraising efforts will be discussed at a public meeting in Vancouver next Thursday night.

Variouver next Thursday night.

Mr. Bohlen said the objective of the Don't Make a Wave Committee is to force the U.S. to call off its proposed underground blast, expected to take place early in October on Amehika Island in the Aleutians.

The Greenpeace will carry a 21-member crew of scientists, journalists and representatives of environmental organizations.

Shadow Mischief



Resolution Proposes Loyalty to the Crown

national office proposes Parli-

ament pass legislation to

establish a national anthem.

The Edmonton club is asking

delegates to support its reso-

lution asking for expanded government development as-

About 150 delegates have registered for the convention, which ends Tuesday. It is the

first time the convention has been held in Victoria.

President of the Association of Canadian Clubs is Dr. Norman McKenzie, former president of UBC. Speaker at the dinner Monday night will be Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate.

Final Offer

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton has offered its police

monton has offered its police officers an \$800 annual wage increase for 1971, described Wednesday by Mayor Ivor Dent as the city's final offer before the dispute goes to binding arbitration. The offer, if accepted, would increase the annual salary of a first-class constable to \$10.200

class constable to from \$9,400 annually.

sistance to Latin America.

Three resolutions will be considered by delegates to the biennial convention of the Association of Canadian Clubs, opening at The Empress Sunday.

The men's Canadian Club of Victoria has proposed a resolution expressing continued sincerity and loyalty to the Crown in the face of erosion of allegiance in a number of

A resolution from the administrative committee of the

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poration couldn't offer more
than the 21% per cent threeyear proposal now before
Hydro's 2,400 office workers,
he said.

A union spokesman said
today that its wage proposal
has been reduced from the
initial 29½ per cent over two
years to 18½ per cent over
the same period.

The difference between the
two sides, over a two-year
contract, is 4½ per cent.

The IBEW local represents
electrical utility operation and
maintenance men, including
those who run and maintain
power stations and sub-stations, and linemen, wiremen
and technicians as well as and technicians as well as others such as storemen and

others such as storemen and truck drivers.

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258 which covers all B.C. Hydro-electrical workers in the province, said there are other in the province, said there are other in addition. "primary" issues in addition to wages.

One of them is contracting out of work. He expressed fear of layoffs because of a B.C. Hydro policy that 50 per ent of maintenance in the future will be contracted out.

He said Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum has fold union officials there will be no leg offs but won't put this in writing. The union wanted a clause protecting its members from layoffs and "what Dr. Shrum said is acceptable" if he puts it in writing.

The union also wants a

out will be done "under fair wages and conditions." Forkin said Hydro wants to chop the first \$70 a month of

the living-out allowance for workers in isolated areas. This could mean, even with a 7 per cent increase, a pay cut of 3 per cent for some

employees, he said. He said the union wants a qualified and impartial mediator, outside the B.C. Mediation Commission, to assist in settling the dispute.

"We want the same as the international Woodworkers of America had last year but Dr. Shrum says no," he said. Forkin said, the union "doesn't have confidence in the mediation commission because they are government appointees and we are government employees."

He declined to identify in advance the locations for rotating strikes, but did say that "all areas will eventually be involved."

Hydro said the Wednesday strike by the 130 electrical workers, mostly line drew members, gt the line headquarters on the Burnaby side of the Vancouver - Burnaby londer caused no service interruptions.

border caused no service interruptions.

"There were no pickets involved in the work stoppage," said a Hydro spokesmen. "The strikers were orderly, The strikers were orderly, The situation could have been serious, but it wasn't."

Hydro said it will attempt

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Hydro said it will attempt
to deal with work stoppages
along the system as they

cocur.

Labor Minister James R.

Chabot, in Vancouver Wednesdey night, said the provincial government's position on the dispute is still the same.

"Co musicov government."

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"Co mpulsory government action will only be used as a jast resort," he said. "That's what I've said before and that is still the same."

Mr. Chabot said no meeting as been set between himself and the union.

"Till speak to them if they want to speak to me." he

want to speak to me," he said. "But so far they have not approached me for a

Early Census Returns 'Good'

Judging from preliminary returns, few Canadians are incensed about intimate cen-sus forms. B.C. Census Director

B.C. Census Director,
Robert Kincaid said today
mail returns of census forms
as "very good."
Kincaid said it will be
Friday before a clear picture
of returns emerges.
While people living in cities

were to mail their question-naires on June 1, people in smaller communities and rural areas will have canvas-sers call on them to pick up

Kincaid explained that, because of high costss, people living in isolated areas would be canvassed in the convenonal manner. The Stastistics Act provides

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Lady Anne Blunt paid \$624 for the violin in 1865 and kept it for 30 years. Subsequently it was sold in Germany and passed through a succes-

for fines or imprisonment for those who refuse to complete the census forms. Kincaid was unable to say whether such action would be taken.

taken.
"That is not up to me. Until we know what we have, no one can make a decision."
Meanwhile in Vancouver, the Status of Women Action and Co-ordinating Council was today urging women with complaints about the census to write to the DBS director

in charge.

Kathie Goldney, council vice-chairman, said many women are incensed that the man is considered the head of the household for census

the household for census purposes,
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'Had I Thought About It I Would Not Have Made The Statement' Says President to Senate; 'I Was Still Asleep'

Partridge Admits Three Mistakes'

dent Bruce J. Partridge admitted to the Uvic senate Wednesday he "made three mistakes" over the issue of not signing graduates' diplomas and noting it on

their official transcripts.

He was accused by several senators of assuming the powers of the senate and acting unilaterally on matters

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Partridge said he was telephoned by a reported Monday and asked if the 43 graduates who requested that Partridge not sign their diplomas would have this omission noted on their transcripts,

This notation on transcripts is significant in that a pros-pective employer could look at the notation and question the validity of the degree or the integrity of the degreeholder. Employers custom-arily use transcripts to refer to the academic background of job applicants.

Partridge said his three mistakes had been:

Answering any questions from a reporter when "I had been asleep and was still.

Responding to a number of questions on a number of subjects including what he called the "loaded question" from the reporter;

Responding to the "loaded question" in the manner that he did.

He said he had replied to the reporter's question by saying: "Yes, I would pre-sume so,"

A newspaper story was subsequently published on that basis and aroused con-siderable anxiety a mon g faculty members and students who felt the transcripts should not be noted in this

should not be noted in this way.

When informed by the Times of this development Tuesday, Uvic chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said he was not aware that the fact that neither he nor Partridge signed the 43 diplomas would have anything to do with the graduates' transcripts,

Partridge, who had said Tuesday, "Since people raised

give them an option," then sent a letter to the graduates, informing them their trans-cripts would earry no nota-tions regarding the absence of

However, the letter says, in

part:
"The official transcript is a summary of your academic performance and as such it would seem reasonable to have annotated the transcript to reflect the unusual circumstances surrounding your diploma,"

Partridge then told senate



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to think about the reporter's question on the notation and that "had I thought about it I would not have made the statement" which confirmed the existence of the notations.

A conflict exists in that Partridge says "it would seem reasonable" to place notation on the transcripts and then says that if he had thought about it, he would not have confirmed the existence of the notations.

"Had I given it further thought I would not have replied to the reporter," he told senate.

Partridge was the target of

many questions on the issue from members of senate. from members of senate.

David Dunsmuir, represents. society, put a motion before senate that it "deplores-recent public statements by the president." and that, in having the notations placed on the graduates' transcripts he "arrogated to himself powers that are vested in senate as a

However, Dunsmuir appeared satisfied in Partridge's explanation that he had not given the matter deep thought and withdrew the motion a fter considerable debate.

Dr. Gordon Fields said:

"I am somewhat concerned that a matter of senate's prerogative was not referred to senate for its considera-

"Senate needs to be assured that its responsibilities are not taken by presidential decisions," he said.

Partridge replied by assuring senate that any future matter regarding non - signature of diplomas would come before senate.

Registrar Ron Ferry, replying to a direct question from senate, said:

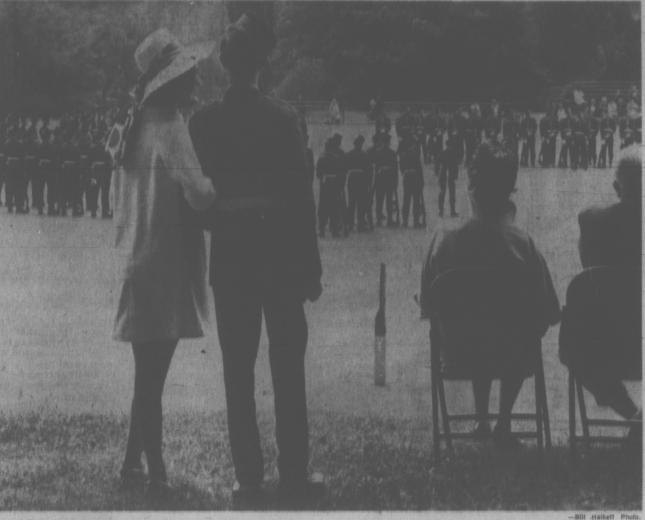
senate, said:
"It was never my intention to make any notation on any transcript of a student whose diploma was unsigned."

Dr. Richard Powers requested that Senate look into the legality of the pchancellor not signing diplomas.

Haig-Brown had sought the advice of a solicitor who suggested the chancellor not sign a diploma where the list of signatures was incomplete. The diplomas were to be signed, in order, by the dean of the graduate's faculty, the registrar, the president and the chancellor.

Dr. Bryan Farrell carried Powers' request a step further by getting senate to ask Haig-Brown to reconsider

It was pointed out that both the president and the chancel-lor, were in effect required to carry out the orders of senate in signing the diplomas, since they were an academic record under senate's juris-diction,



CADET AND HIS GIRL admire the martial sights and sounds of trooping the color and end-of-year ceremonies at Royal Roads Military College Wednesday. About 1,000 spectators turned out to watch the 66 graduating cadets and 114 first-year cadets on

parade. Federal Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, who inspected the parade, said the first responsibility of government is to protect its constitution and people and the cadets were engaged in an honorable profession. See story on Page 26,

'Multitude's Emotional Claims' Blamed for Mine Permit Denial

The future of Sunro mine near Jordan River is in the hands of the provincial government, a senior officer of one of the companies involved in the development said today.

E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Crownex International, charged the government with being interested only in "the emotional claims of the

William Venables, the provinces's director of pollution control, refused the company a permit Tuesday to discharge up to a million gallons of mine effluent daily into Juan de Fuca Strait.

In a phone interview from Vancouver, Dobell said those protesting the application for the permit had been "very emotional and loud" and "apparently the government saw fit to bring politics, not facts, into it.

"It's in their hands, not ours," he said of the mine's

The general manager of the mine said Wednesday the working force has been reduced to a single watchman. C. M. Campbell Jr., who was heading rehabilitation of the old Cowichan copper mine, said it had been hoped to have a hundred miners employed by this time.

Dison Development Ltd. had already spent about \$500,000 word its discharge permit had been refused.

The company had sought permission to dump effluent into the strait from a pipe just below the low tide line.

The application had been opposed by Jordan River residents, conservationists, recreationists, commercial fishermen and others. Among the arguments was the claim the mine effluent in earlier years had polluted nearby beaches,

Campbell said the company still didn't know specifically all the reasons the permit had been refused. The letter from Venables noted the decision had been made after weighing recommendations from two government departments recreation and conservation and health services and hospital

This has been interpreted as indicating both departments opposed the permit application but, Campbell said, "we don't know what those recommendations are."

Venables' ruling can be appealed to the Pollution Control ard. Asked whether it will be, Campbell said that is still under consideration. Asked whether the mine could be brought to production

using some alternate method of tailings disposal such as settling ponds, Campbell said that under the organizational structure of the operation the obligation to obtain the disposal permit rests with Crownex International and the matter was

NEWS BLACKOUT SOUGHT

City Attempts to Stifle Hare Krishna Chant Ritual

Victoria city hall has begun an attempt to prevent the Hare Krishna group from performing its chant ritual on city streets.

Following a complaint by letter from the Yates Street Merchants' Association, Mayor Courtney Haddock brought the matter before council's finance committee

The committee asked they did not want to give the

Haddock said he would like

to see a city bylaw enacted to prevent this kind of demon-

He said he has asked Cool Aid organizer Charles Barber to try through persuasion to solve the problem, but this met with firm disagreement from Ald. Robert Baird, who did not think Barber was the right reverse for the text. right person for the job. Baird suggested that Had-

dock call members of the

Krishna group into his office and try to persuade them to

and try to persuade them to end their performances.
Haddock referred to a bylaw apparently used effectively by the city of Vancouver to oust the Krishna group, and told the committee the city solicitor advised him that bylaw withstood a determined attempt to invalidate it

attempt to invalidate it.

He said, however, the solicitor also reported that such a bylaw might produce difficulties for other groups performing similar acts on city streets.

Uvic Theatre Head Pressed On Drama Program Future

Members of the University of Victoria senate Wednesday subjected Uvic theatre de-partment head Ralph Allen to two processing and the total prolonged questioning about the future of the developmental drama program at the

program was initiated at Uvic, and in Canada, by Prof. Richard Courtney, who resigned earlier this year over what he said was a lack of support for the program from the theatre department,

The discussion was sparked by the reading of nine letters from developmental drama authorities from across Canada, protesting the departure of Courtney and expressing fear the program would be discontinued.

Among the people who sent letters were Dr. J. D. Ripley, director of drama of McGill University; Helen Dunlop, assistant superintendent, dramatic arts curriculum branch of the Onfario department of education; Joy Coghill, artistic director of the English acting course of the National Theatre School Child and Youth Drama As-

Myra Benson, board mem-ber of the CCYDA, expressed



the most frequently-felt opinion.
"When the developmental

when the developmental drama program was established at the University of Victoria, its repercussions were felt around the country," she wrote, "If this important program is allowed to disappear, I fear it will be a giant step backwards in education."

Allen and fine arts dean

Allen and fine arts dean Peter Garvie told senate a search is under way for a successor to Courtney and that there were several "ex-cellent" candidates,

Allen said a change in the personnel running the developmental drama program

would undoubtedly mean a change in the emphasis, This explanation did not

satisfy several senators, notably Dr. Alexander Kirk and Dr. Rennie Warburton, who sought assurance that the program, as it was taught in the past, would be continued.

Allen explained that Courtney's interpretation of the teaching of developmental drama differed from the traditional interpretation, which is known by other names (children's theatre, names (children's theatre, creative drama) in U.S. uni-

He said the letters which ne said the letters which senate read were "obviously solicited" by two former members of Courtney's class. This statement was attacked by Dr. Richard Powers as an "innuendo."

Allen said Courtney's interpretation of the program is not widely accepted and that "great many educators do not feel it is a valid method of learning."

Garvie and Allen insisted Garvie and Allen insisted that the program was not going to disappear but that the theatre department was in the process of re-evaluating the validity of the program. It was decided that a reply to the letters would be drafted by Allen and Garvie and would be approved by senate,

"Political reasons" have at least one alderman said he caused the Greater Victoria Library Board to recommend locating the new centennial branch near the Town and Country shopping centre instead of in the Hillside-Shelhourne area, Victoria council's finance committee was fold today.

board's choice for recom-mendation to full council, but

would vote against it then.

'POLITICAL REASONS'

SHIFT LIBRARY BRANCH

Mayor Courtney Haddock aid he agreed that the Hillside area was "by far the better" location, but "political reasons" have forced the board's hand.

Council had earlier, at the vas told today.

The committee accepted the board's request, allowed the board's request, allowed the board to negotiate with other municipalities on the basis that Victoria would accept

placing the new banks, heither place.
Ald. Percy Frampton said he could not agree with the decision and would vote against it in council.

"We should go on advantages rather than political against be said."

reasons," he said.

The reasons were not stated, but the essential difference in the two sites is that one is in Victoria and the

INTERMUNICIPAL COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN AMATEUR GROUP

No Grant Means No Basketball for 100 Boys

About 100 boys will be unable to play basketball this year as a result of a decision by the Greater Victoria

Intermunicipal Committee, The committee has refused for the second obsecutive year a grant to the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association.

John Marshall, president of the association, said today without the grant the associa-tion will be unable to increase the number of expansion

These are teams composed and 1968-69 but was denied a of boys who have never grant last year, played before and who lack Because of this the associa-

tion has to charge higher fees than baseball or lacrosse which have access to outdoor Marshall said basketball is discriminated against because most other sports are able to use parks and playgrounds maintained by the munici-

a grant to the Greater Victoria Chamber of Com-He thinks the municipalities

that use indoor facilities.

"Baskethail is the only major sport with no specific area." Marshall said.

The association received cumulative grants in 1967-68 Brian Small, manager of the chamber, said the grant-was requested for the Econ-omic Development Program

Small pointed out that unlike most other cities Vic-toria has no industrial com-missioner. He said the chamber was aftempting to fill the gap with its program but that the committee "doesn't seem to understand that these businesses would create employment."

Also sking for grants for the second time and refused were the Maritime Museum, the Capital Region Safety grents this year,

The program is a plan to council, the Old Boys Parlia-attract carefully selected ment and the B.C. Sports Hall businesses to Victoria. of Fame.

> With the exception of the Chamber of Commerce each one was turned down by the committee in March when the 1971 grants to various Victoria groups were allocated.

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When informed by the Times of this development Tuesday, Uvic chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said he was not aware that the fact that neither he nor Partridge signed the 48 diplomas would have anything to do with the graduates' transcripts.

Partridge, who had said Tuesday, "Since people raised

questions, we've decided to give them an option." then sent a letter to the graduates, informing them their trans-cripts would carry no nota-tions regarding the absence of signatures. However, the letter says, in part:

Part:
"The official transcript is a grademic summary of your academic performance and as such it would seem reasonable to have annotated the transcript to reflect the unusual circumstances surrounding your diploma."

Partridge then told senate he had not had enough time



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question on the notation and that "had I thought about it I would not have made the statement" which confirmed the existence of the notations.

A conflict exists in that Partridge says "it would seem reasonable" to place notation on the transcripts and then says that it he had thought about it, he would not have confirmed the existence of the notations.

"Had I given it further

of the notations.

"Had I given it further thought I would not have replied to the reporter," he told senate.

Partridge was the target of

many questions on the issue from members of senate. David Dunsmuir, represent-

ing the graduate students society, put a motion before senate that it "deplores recent public statements by the president," and that, in having the notations placed on the graduates' transcripts he "arrogated to himself powers that are vested in senate as a body."

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Ho wever, Dunsmuir appeared a stisfied in Partridge's explanation that he had not given the matter deep thought and withdrew the motion after considerable

Dr. Gordon Fields said:
"I am somewhat concerned
that a matter of senate's
prerogative was not referred
to senate for its considera-

"Senate needs to be assured that its responsibilities are not taken by presidential decisions," he said.

Partridge replied by assuring senate that any future matter regarding non signature of diplomas would come before senate.

before senate.

Registrar Ron Ferry, replying to a direct question from senate, said:

"It was never my intention to make any notation on any transcript of a student whose cipioma was unsigned."

Dr. Richard Powers requested that Senate look into the legality of the chancelfor not signing diplomas.

Haig-Brown had sought the advice of a solicitor who suggested the chancellor not sign a diploma where the list of signatures was incomplete. The diplomas were to be signed, in order, by the dean of the graduate's faculty, the registrar, the president and the chancellor.

Dr. Bryan Farrell carried Powers' request a step further by getting senate to ask Haig-Brown to reconsider his decision not to sign the diplomas.

diplomas.

It was pointed out that both the president and the chancellor, were in effect required to carry out the orders of senate in signing the diplomas, since they were an academic record under senate's juris-



Federal Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, who inspected the parade, said the first responsibility of government is to protect its constitution and people and the cadels were engaged in an honorable profession. See story on Page 26.

trooping the color and end-of-year ceremonies at Royal Roads Military College Wednesday. About 1,000 spectators turned out to watch the 66 graduating cadets and 114 first-year cadets on 'Multitude's Emotional Claims'

Blamed for Mine Permit Denial

The future of Sunro mine near Jordan River is in the hands of the provincial government, a senior officer of one of the companies involved in the development said today.

E, C. Dobell, vice-president of Crownex International, charged the government with being interested only in "the emotional claims of the

William Venables, the provinces's director of pollution control, refused the company a permit Tuesday to discharge up to a million gallons of mine effluent daily into Juan de Fuca Strait.

In a phone interview from Vancouver, Dohell said those protesting the application for the permit had been "very emotional and loud" and "apparently the government saw fit to bring politics, not facts, into it.

The general manager of the mine said Wednesday the working force has been reduced to a single watchman.

C. M. Campbell Jr., who was heading rehabilitation of the old Cowichan copper mine, said it had been hoped to have a hundred miners employed by this time.

Disen Development Ltd. had already spent about \$500,000 word its discharge permit had been refused.

The company had sought permission to dump effluent into the strait from a pipe just below the low tide line.

The application had been opposed by Jordan River residents, conservationists, recreationists, commercial fishermen and others. Among the arguments was the claim the mine effluent in earlier years had polluted nearby beaches,

Campbell said the company still didn't know specifically all the reasons the permit had been refused. The letter from Venables noted the decision had been made after weighing recommendations, from two government departments—recreation and conservation and health services and hospital

This has been interpreted as indicating both departments opposed the permit application but, Campbell said, "we don't know what those recommendations are."

Venables' ruling can be appealed to the Pollution Control Roard. Asked whether it will be, Campbell said that is still under consideration.

Asked whether the mine could be brought to production

using some alternate method of tailings disposal such as actiling ponds, Campbell said that under the organizational structure of the operation the obligation to obtain the disposal permit rests with Crownex International and the matter was

NEWS BLACKOUT SOUGHT

City Attempts to Stifle Hare Krishna Chant Ritual

an attempt to prevent the performing its chant ritual on

letter from the 700 Block Association on Yates, Mayor Courtney Haddock brought the

The committee asked they did not want to give the

publicity.

Haddock said he would like to see a city bylaw enacted to prevent this kind of demonstration from occurring.

He said he has asked Cool Aid organizer Charles Barber to try through persuasion to solve the problem, but this met with firm disagreement from Aid. Robert Baird, who did not think Barber was the right person for the job.

Baird suggested that Haddock call members of the

attempt to invalidate it.

He said, however, the solicitor also reported that such a bylaw might produce difficulties for other groups performing similar acts

Uvic Theatre Head Pressed On Drama Program Future

Members of the University of Victoria senate Wednesday subjected Uvic theatre department head Ralph Allen to prolonged questioning about the future of the developmental drama program at the university. university.

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program was initiated at Uvic, and in Canada, by Prof. Richard Courtney, who resigned earlier this year over what he said was a lack of support for the program from the theatre department.

The discussion was sparked by the reading of nine letters from developmental drama authorities from across Cana, protesting the departure Courtney and expressing fear the program would be discontinued.

Among the people who sent letters were Dr. J. D. Ripley, director of drama of McGill University; Helen Dunlop, as sist ant superintendent, dramatic arts curriculum branch of the Ontario department of education; Joy ment of education; Joy Coghill, artistic director of the English acting course of the National Theatre School Child and Youth Drama As-



the most frequently-felt opin-

"When the developmental drama program was established at the University of Victoria, its repercussions were felt around the country," she wrote, "If this important program is allowed to disappear, I fear it will be a giant step backwards in education."

Allen and fine arts dean

edication."

Allen and fine arts dean
Peter Garvie told senate a
search is under way for a
successor to Courtney and
that there were several "excellent" candidates:

acciation.

Allen said a change in the Myra Benson, hoard member of the CCYDA, expressed opmental drama program

would undoubtedly mean a change in the emphasis.

This explanation did not satisfy several senators, notably Dr. Alexander Kirk and Dr. Rennie Warburton, who sought assurance that the program, as it was taught in the past, would be continued.

Alles explained that Court. the past, would be continued.
Allen explained that Courtney's interpretation of the
teaching of developmental
drama differed from the
traditional interpretation,
which is known by other
names (children's theatre,
creative drama) in U.S. universities.

creative drama) in U.S. universities.

He said the letters which senate read were "obviously solicited" by two former members of Courtney's class. This statement was attacked by Dr. Richard Powers as an "innuendo."

Allen said Courtney's interpretation of the program is not widely accepted and that a "great many educators do not feel it is a valid method of learning."

Garvie and Allen insisted that the program was not going to disappear but that the theatre department was in the process of re-evaluating the validity of the program.

It was decided that a reply to the letters would be drafted by Allen and Garvie and would be approved by senate,

'POLITICAL REASONS' SHIFT LIBRARY BRANCH

Library Board to recommend locating the new centennial branch near the Town and Country sh opping centre instead of in the Hillside area was "by far the stated burne a rea, Victoria. council's finance committee was told today.

The committee accepted the board's choice for recommendation to full council, but the council council, but the decision and would vote against it in council. "We should go on advantages rather than political reasons," he said.

Council had earlier, at the board's request, allowed the board to negotiate with other municipalities on the basis that victoria would accept "Political reasons" have at least one alderman said he caused the Greater Victoria would vote against it then.

INTERMUNICIPAL COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN AMATEUR GROUP

No Grant Means No Basketball for 100 Boys

About 100 boys will be unable to play basketball this year as a result of a decision by the Greater Victoria. Intermunicipal Committee,

The committee has refused for the second consecutive year a grant to the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball and

palities, He thinks the municipalities He thinks the minicipalnies should also support sports that use indoor facilities.

Join Marshall, president of the association, said today without the grant the association will be unable to increase the number of expansion teams.

He thinks the minicipalnies should also support sports that use indoor facilities.

Brian Small, manager of the chamber, said the grant was requested for the Econtine area," Marshall said.

The association received omic Development Program the second time and refused omic Development Program the Capital Region Safety REPORT OF THE

Small pointed out that unlike most other cities Victoria has no industrial commissioner. He said the chamber was attempting to fill the gap with its program but that the committee "doesn't seem to understand that these businesses would create employment."

The program is a plan to Council, the Old Boys Parlia-attract carefully selected ment and the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame. of Fame,

> With the exception of the Chamber of Commerce each one was turned down by the committee in March when the 1971 grants to various Vic-toria groups were allocated.

> The aldermen from Greater Victoria's four municipalities serving on the committee said their various councils wouldn't consider any further grants this year.

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WHAT ARE THEIR OBJECTIVES?

Red Move Puzzles NATO

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

40-BARREL SPILL OFF RACE ROCKS

An S-shaped diesel oil slick, three-quarters of a mile in length and 50 yards wide, was located six miles southwest of Race Rocks in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, almost on the borderline of American and Canadian waters today.

The spill occurred Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. when about 40 barrels of diesel oil was lost from the new American destroyer, USS Reasoner.

Under command of a civilian skipper, R. B. Hadaway, she was undergoing sea trials before being handed over to the navy by her builders, Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

A U.S. coast guard spokesman said that at 6 p.m. Wednesday the spill was two miles long and 60 feet wide, amounting to 1,680 gallons based on a measurement of 42 U.S. gallons to a barrel of

He said that the oil, commonly known as "navy special" was being broken up naturally by 12-knot westerly winds and light, choppy seas,

U.S. coast guard hericopters and planes will continue making survey flights over the area to monitor the direction and condition of the spill.

Victoria Meet Delay Sought by Thatcher

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher in a telegram, to Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night called for a postponement of this month's constitutional conference in Victoria, because of the June 23 Saskatchewan election.

However, B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in Vancouver it could not be set up again until late fall because of



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hospital bed.

and around him.

Syme was trapped in the smoke and fire for eight hours before rescuers could

From the crisp white sheets of the hospital bed, Syme recalled his ordeal in an

"I was going in on my fifth run of the day,, then a wave of turbulence hit the

torpedo bomber cut about a

him free of his burned

lack of hotel space. Trudeau was polling the premiers today on the possibility of postponement but informants agreed it is unlikely.

However, Mr. Thatcher knew the date of the conference when he called the election and he indicated at that time he would send a senior minister to Victoria to represent him.

on Monday and Tuesday here, ministers of all the provinces met Justice Minis-ter John Turner for a consti-

tutional drafting session.

Mr. Thetcher has obviously had a briefing from his Saskatchewan representative on the meeting here.

WANT POSTPONEMENT

In any case, one day after the end of the Ottawa meet-ing, Mr. Thatcher asked for a

onference postponement. Two earlier constitutional conferences were postponed at Quebec's request; on the death of Premier Daniel Johnson and the election of

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) - Pinned by a shattered

aircraft to a tinder-dry forest while a forest fire rages over and around you and high octane gaso-line bubbles and boils beneath your belly makes a

"But I wasn't ready for a barbecue," said the singed but still-smiling bush pilot from his Dryden

At 4:17 p.m. Tuesday he crashed his chemical fire-bomber at the head of a raging forest fire and —Trapped inside—watched the fire sweep down

The 5,500 pounds of fire-retarding chemicals in the aircraft saved the Abbotsford, B.C., man from the aircraft saved the Abbotsford, B.C., man from being fried alive by the fire he was fighting.

wave of turbulence hit the aircraft and down it went."
He said the crash "wasn't a sudden thing" as the converted Second World War to pede hombay out about 6

300-foot-long swathe through the burning forest about 20 miles north of Dryden. The

last tree to be chopped down by the crashing bomber fell over the aircraft and covered

other pilots saw Syme thunder into the trees but lost sight of him in the smoke and heavy bush cover.

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Until Tuesday, the 53-year-old veteran with 30 years flying experience says he had never even as much as scratched an aircraft.

man think about dying, says Clarence Syme,



have been bestowed on hot pants. The premier has a big smile for model Fairleigh Murray and her hot pants

the ImpoExpo '71 trade fair in Vancouver, Ken Brown (right), fair's director, also approves

Two-Way Trade Essential Bennett Tells Fair Crowd

VANCOUVER — The need to buy more from abroad while continuing to build exports was stressed by Premier Bennett as he opened the fifth B.C. International Trade Fair Wednesday afternoon at Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

"Trade must be a two-way

"Trade must be a two-way street," he told several hundred guests invited to the ning ceremony held out-Both delays were agreed a colorful concourse occupied upon to give new Quebec by exhibitors from 18 nations. industry."

"We recognize you can't Industrialists commenting sell if you do not buy," the later were to disagree with

Escapes Barbecue—His Own

out B.C. is a major exporting province whose well-being is based 'in very large measure on the two-way flow of world trade." He emphasized Pacific rim nations, although most countries represented at the fair lie outside the rim.

SALES ABROAD

Syme tells of ordeal.

"We sell abroad try, our mines, our fisheries, our petroleum and natural petroleum and natural

Bennett's prepared text had not included the reference to secondary industry, which he added before saying the trade. fair — this year called ImpoExpo 71 — exists in recognition of trade being twoway and that it had always been intended that the lair be a showplace and a market, place for overseas trading partners. "It is one small way we can hope to say thank you," Bennett said.

MAJOR EXHIBITS

An estimated 2,000 purchasplus a battery of Canadian government trade commissioners, foreign consuls and ambassadors, who at the opening ceremony were led by dean of the Vancouver diplomatic corps, Netherland consul-general John Beekman. Major Canadian exhibitors include the departments of regional economic expansion, labor and defence, the B.C. department of industrial development, trade and com-merce — sponsor of the fair — and the government of

Alberta.
Principal corporations attending are CP Air, Air Canada, B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone, Alean, Electrolome, title Bank of Montreal, Cominco, Noranda and Mining Association of Canada. Association of Canada.

Most of these corporations

An industrialist, L. L. G. (Poidi) Pentley, who is a director of the fair and senior executive of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., said later the fair is primarily a showplace for foreign manufacturers and that primary industries of B.C. and Canada are showing

"I am not optimistic about selling more secondary products," Bentley said, "Primary industries for many years will have to lead the

exports,"
Bentley said two factors are against export secondary industrial development — the lack of sufficient population to stabilize it at home and the

Troop Cut **Objective** An Enigma

By KEVIN DOYLE

LISBON (CP) - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany called today for an intense diplomatic campaign by NATO to discover the Soviet Union's objectives in trying to initiate East-West talks on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Sources attending the opening of a two-day NATO foreign ministers' meeting said Scheel suggested a special conference of the alliance could be held in several months to discuss the recent Russian proposals for talks.

Scheel said that in the meantime the 15 members of NATO should have their ambassadors in Moscow investigate thoroughly all aspects of the Soviet propogal. Prior to a special meeting, NATO also should concentrate on developing detailed plans for any oping detailed plans for any troop reductions.

troop reductions.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada was not expected to support the suggestion for a special meeting when he addressed the conference later today.

Sharp scheduled a news conference later today to outline the Canadian position. He is believed to favor appointment of a special envoy or country to meet with

envey or country to meet with Soviet and other East Euro-pean leaders for preliminary-discussion of the Russian

WANTS SPECIAL TALKS

Scheel told the meeting, sources said, that talks on troop reductions could be held separately from an over-all European security conference. He expressed some fear that the Russian proposals might be simply part of a campaign to promote the international position of East Germany.

Scheel said there had been little recent progress in four-power talks on the divided status of Berlin.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said agree-ment on Berlin is the key test of Soviet willingness to pro-mote peace in Europe. There was a practical tie between progress on Berlin and the success of a European security conférence.

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel told the meet-ing all NATO countries must be involved in any negotiations on troop reductions. The most satisfactory process would be to settle the Berlin questions before preparing for a security conference.

BLASTS HALT LISBON CALLS

LISBON (UPI) - A well-organized bomb plot isolated Lisbon today, leaving it without international communications for hours, and marred the opening day of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' conference.

At least four bombs exploded in downtown Lisbon and the nearby town of Sacavem.

Police said the blasts, which disrupted all com-munications into and out of Portugal, were apparently the work of an anti-government guerrilla group seeking to embarrass the Portuguese regime as it played host to the NATO meeting.

Strikers Hit Two Centres

British Columbia Hydro crews went on strike today at Jordan River on Vancouver Island and in the Cariboo centre of Williams Lake as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers continued rotating strikes against the Crown corporation.

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock

For full list see Page 10. INDUSTRIALS Today's Close Chge, Imperial Marine 3.70, up .30 Capt. Inter. 7.50

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MINES
Copper Giant .27, up .01
Calta 1.06, up .04
Inter. Mariner 1.12, dn .11

Jimmy's Era Over

WASHINGTON (AP)
Teamsters president James
R. Hoffa has sent word from
the prison cell that he will
finally relinquish his 14-year
reign over the giant labor
union, informed sources said
today. today.

The 58-year-old Hoffa, union ended in prison four years ago, is reported to have endorsed the union's general vice-president, Frank E. Fitz-

Race Entries

Exhibition Park - Page 17 Hollywood Park - Page 12

About 20 men in two crews walked off the job at noon in Jordan River following a walkout earlier in the day by 15 electrical workers at Williams Lake.

A wijon spokesman said one

A union spokesman said one of the crews at Jordan River was working at a dam site, the other on line construction. He said he could not confirm the men would return to work Friday.

Friday,
Doug Cronk, businessmanager of the IBEW's Vancouver local, said the Williams
Lake workers were expecting
to be back on the job Friday.
The rotating strike action
began Wednesday in the
Greater Vancouver area when
about 130 men stayed off the
job at the Kitchener line
headquarters in Burnaby.
Mr. Cronk said rotating

headquarters in Burnaby,
Mr. Cronk said rotating
strike action against Hydro
will continue and will probably escalate until the crown
corporation agrees to either
bargain directly with the
union or to submit the
contract dispute to an independent arbitrator,

COMPULSION FEARED

Mr. Cronk said Hydro could lock out the 2,000 member brotherhood and force the government to use the Mediation Act to order the company back to work.

to work.
"I'm almost sure that would trigger a compulsory situation," he said, "but that would prove what we've been saying all along. "We maintain Hydro hasn't bargained seriously so far because it depends on the eventual use of Bill 33."

Bill 33 is the popular name for the B.C. Mediation Act, which makes provision for the cabinet to enact compulsory settlement powers.

A Hydro spokesman Wednes-A Hydro spokesman Wednesday said the company is not depending on Bill 33 to solve the dispute and that the present situation is the union's fault because it has asked for too much—29½ per cent over two years. Basic pay for electrical workers now is \$5.39 an hour. now is \$5.39 an hour.

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WELFARE PATIENT CASE

\$100,000 for Hospital

Supreme Court of Canada today ordered the British C o lumbia municipality of Surrey to pay \$100,000 in back payments to the King George

Highway hospital to cover costs of welfare patients.

In a decision from the bench, the judges upheld a claim by the nospital that

Ever'hody knows about armaments, but when nations talk about disarmament they seem t' hev trouble understandin' each other's wards.

* * *

Hydro workers hev got it mixed up. They're goin' $\mathfrak t'$ keep th' strikes rotatin' instead α' th' turbines,

Th' provincial gov'mint can't seem t' git over its idee thet grants t' municipalities are really on'y family allowance payments.

of \$11 paid by private patients rather than \$8.05 for welfare patients. The 100,000 award covers a

period between April 1, 1968, to Dec. 24, 1969.

Other hospitals also have court actions pending against Surrey and other B.C. municipalities to have the 511 rate in force. If these also are upheld, welfare costs for indigent patients in B.C. hospitals could cost the prevince many additional millions of dollars.

In Victoria, city solicitor 7

In Victoria, city solicitor T.P. O'Grady said he could not comment on how the court's decision might effect the city until he sees details of the

But three private hospitals, including Glengarry and Glenwarren private hospitals,

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